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2025 Yankees

Aaron Judge was the unanimous winner of the 2024 AL MVP Award, marking his second career MVP Award (also 2022). His award was earned with one of the best offensive seasons in MLB history as the Yankees captain led the Majors in home runs (58), RBI (144), OBP (.458), SLG (.701), OPS (1.159), walks (133), times on base (322), game-winning RBI (24), go-ahead RBI (32) and WAR among position players (11.2, FanGraphs). He also ranked second in total bases (392, first in AL) and extra-base hits (95, first in AL), third in BA (.322, third in AL), fourth in runs scored (122, third in AL) and multi-hit games (55, second in AL), and eighth in hits (180, fifth in AL).

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HT: 6-7 • **WT:** 282 • **BATS:** R • **THROWS:** R
BIRTHDATE: 4/26/92 • **OPENING DAY AGE:** 32
BIRTHPLACE: Linden, Calif.
RESIDES: Tampa, Fla.
COLLEGE: Fresno State
M.L. SERVICE: 8 years, 51 days



SUITS

- ▶ Signed a nine-year Major League contract extending through the 2031 season on December 20, 2022...was originally selected by the Yankees in the first round (32nd overall) of the 2013 First-Year Player Draft.

CAREER NOTES

- ▶ Was named the Yankees team captain on December 21, 2022, becoming the 16th player to receive the honor in franchise history, and just the second since 1996... joined Derek Jeter, Don Mattingly, Ron Guidry, Willie Randolph, Graig Nettles, Thurman Munson, Lou Gehrig, Babe Ruth, Roger Peckinpaugh, Rollie Zeider, Frank Chance, Hal Chase, Willie Keeler, Norman "Kid" Elberfeld and Clark Griffith.
- ▶ Has hit 315HR in 993 career Major League games, the most HR through a player's first 993 career games in Major League history (previous: Ryan Howard - 279HR).
- ▶ His 315 career home runs are the seventh-most in Yankees history, trailing only Babe Ruth (659), Mickey Mantle (536), Lou Gehrig (493), Joe DiMaggio (361), Yogi Berra (358) and Alex Rodriguez (351)...his 315 career HR are the most home runs hit as a member of the Yankees among players drafted and signed by the organization.
- ▶ Was named the American League MVP in 2022 and 2024, becoming only the seventh Yankee in franchise history to be named the AL MVP multiple times, joining Mickey Mantle (three times), Yogi Berra (three times), Joe DiMaggio (three times), Alex Rodriguez (twice), Roger Maris (twice) and Lou Gehrig (twice)...was the 14th Yankee (23rd and 24th time) in franchise history to be named the AL MVP...was the first Yankee to win the award since Alex Rodriguez in 2007...in 2024, he became the second Yankee in franchise history to be named the AL MVP unanimously, joining Mickey Mantle (1956)...has finished in the top four of AL MVP voting four times in his last eight seasons (first in 2022 and 2024, second in 2017 and fourth in 2021)...is a six-time All-Star (2017-18, '21-24) and a four-time Silver Slugger Award winner (2017, '21-22, '24).
- ▶ His 62HR in 2022 are the most home runs in a single season in American League history, surpassing Roger Maris' previous record of 61HR in 1961...his 62HR are the seventh-most in a single season in Major League history...was just the fourth Major League player to reach the mark, joining Barry Bonds (73HR in 2001 with San Francisco), Mark McGwire (70HR in 1998 and 65HR in 1999 with St. Louis) and Sammy Sosa (66HR in 1998, 64HR in 2001 and 63HR in 1999 with Chicago-NL).
- ▶ In 2022, became just the sixth player in Major League history (ninth time) to hit at least 60 home runs in a single season, joining Barry Bonds (73HR in 2001 with San Francisco), Mark McGwire (70HR in 1998 and 65HR in 1999 with St. Louis), Sammy Sosa (66HR in 1998, 64HR in 2001 and 63HR in 1999 with Chicago-NL), Roger Maris (61HR in 1961 with the Yankees) and Babe Ruth (60HR in 1927 with the Yankees).
- ▶ Joins Thurman Munson as the only two players in franchise history to win both the Rookie of the Year and Most Valuable Player awards with the Yankees.
- ▶ With 52HR in 2017, 62HR in 2022 and 58HR in 2024, became the fifth player in Major League history and second Yankee to record at least three 50HR seasons, joining Sammy Sosa (4x: 1998-2001), Mark McGwire (4x: 1996-99), Babe Ruth (4x: 1920-21, '27-28) and Alex Rodriguez (3x: 2001-02, '07)...was the first player in Major League history to hit at least 50HR in three of his first nine Major League seasons.
- ▶ Has led the Majors in home runs twice: 62HR in 2022 and 58HR in 2024...is one of nine Yankees (20th time/19th season) to lead the Majors in home runs (outright or tied)...is one of three Yankees to lead the Majors in home runs multiple times, joining Babe Ruth (led in 1920-21, '24, '26-29; tied for the lead in 1923 and '31) and Lou Gehrig (tied for the lead in 1931 and led in 1934 and '36)...has led the AL in home runs three times (also 2017), becoming the fourth Yankee to lead the AL in home runs at least three times...joins Babe Ruth (10 times), Mickey Mantle (four times) and Lou Gehrig (three times).
- ▶ His 11.31 AB/HR ratio (3,564AB/315HR) is the second-best ratio in Major League history (min. 2,000AB), trailing only Mark McGwire (10.61)...his .604 career slugging percentage is the seventh-highest in Major League history and his 1.010 OPS is the eighth-highest (min. 2,000AB).
- ▶ Is one of four players in Yankees history to record at least 100R, 100RBI and 100BB in a season three times, joining Lou Gehrig (11x: 1926-27, '29-32, '34-38), Babe Ruth (10x: 1920-21, '23-24, '26-28, '30-32) and Mickey Mantle (3x: 1954, '56, '61).

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

- Yankees Captain**
 - ▶ 16th player in NY Yankees history
- AL Most Valuable Player**
 - ▶ 2022, 2024
- AL All-Star Team**
 - ▶ 2017, 2018, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024
- AL Hank Aaron Award Winner**
 - ▶ 2022, 2024
- AL Rookie of the Year**
 - ▶ 2017
- AL Silver Slugger**
 - ▶ 2017, 2021, 2022, 2024
- AL Single-Season Home Run Record**
 - ▶ 62HR in 2022
- AL Home Run Leader**
 - ▶ 2017, 2022, 2024
- The Associated Press Male Athlete of the Year**
 - ▶ 2022
- Roberto Clemente Award Winner**
 - ▶ 2023
- Wilson Defensive Player of the Year in RF**
 - ▶ 2019
- Baseball America "Player of the Year"**
 - ▶ 2022, 2024
- Baseball America "Rookie of the Year"**
 - ▶ 2017
- Sporting News "Player of the Year"**
 - ▶ 2022
- Sporting News AL "Rookie of the Year"**
 - ▶ 2017
- All-MLB First Team**
 - ▶ 2021, 2022, 2024
- All-MLB Second Team**
 - ▶ 2023
- Home Run Derby Winner**
 - ▶ 2017



- ▶ Homered in consecutive games (ALCS Games 3 and 4 vs. Houston), becoming the seventh Yankee, age 25-or-younger, to homer in back-to-back playoff games (also Lou Gehrig, three straight; Mickey Mantle, two straight twice; Greg Bird; Derek Jeter; Gil McDougald and Charlie Keller)...was the third Yankees rookie to homer in consecutive playoff games, joining Keller (Games 3-4 in the 1939 World Series vs. Cincinnati) and Shane Spencer (Games 2-3 of the 1998 ALDS vs. Texas)—credit: *Elias*.
- ▶ In ALCS Games 3-5, became the seventh player (second Yankee) in postseason history to tally at least 1RBI, 1XBH and 1BB in three straight playoff games (Gehrig: MLB-record 4G from 1928 World Series Game 2-1932 World Series Game 1)...in each of his four games from ALCS Games 3-6, had at least 1R, 1RBI and 1XBH, becoming the third Yankee to do so in four straight postseason games (also Reggie Jackson and Lou Gehrig).
- ▶ Underwent arthroscopic surgery on his left shoulder on 11/20...the procedure involved a loose-body removal and cartilage clean-up, and was performed by Dr. Neal ElAttrache in Los Angeles at the Kerlan-Jobe Orthopaedic Clinic.

2016

- ▶ In 27 games with the Yankees (24 starts in RF), hit .179 (15-for-84) with 10R, 2 doubles, 4HR and 10RBI...according to MLB Statcast, had a 95.5 mph average exit velocity, second-highest among all Major League hitters (min. 40 batted ball events) behind only the Mariners' Nelson Cruz (95.9).
- ▶ Became the first player in Yankees history to record an extra-base hit in each of his first three career games (Game 1 - HR, Game 2 - HR, Game 3 - double)...became the ninth AL player since 1913 to accomplish the feat.
- ▶ According to ESPN Stats & Info, was the first player in AL history to record at least 1XBH and 1RBI in each of his first three career games...became the seventh player in Yankees history to record at least 1RBI in five of his first seven games to begin a Major League career, joining Yangervis Solarte (2014), Hideki Matsui (2003), Joe Buzas (1945), Joe DiMaggio (1936), George Selkirk (1934) and Norm McMillan (1922).
- ▶ Made his Major League debut in 8/13 win vs. Tampa Bay, hitting solo HR in the second off Matt Andriese...the HR came in his first career PA, becoming the fifth Yankee in franchise history (and second in the inning immediately following Tyler Austin's solo HR) to accomplish the feat (also John Miller, Marcus Thames and Andy Phillips)...per ESPN Stats & Info, was the longest HR by a Yankee at Yankee Stadium since 6/10/11 (Alex Rodriguez vs. Cleveland off Fausto Carmona)...became the third player in the history of the current Yankee Stadium to hit a ball into or over the centerfield batters eye glass (also Seattle's Russell Branyan on 7/2/09 and Houston's Carlos Correa on 4/6/16)...with Austin also making his Major League debut in the game, became the first pair of teammates in Major League history to each homer in their Major League debuts in the same game...there had been just one other game in Baseball history in which two players each hit HRs in their first Major League at-bats, but they were on opposing teams (Brooklyn at Philadelphia on 4/19/38 - the Phillies' Emmett "Heinie" Mueller and the Dodgers' Ernie Koy - both in the first inning)...became the first pair of Yankees to make their Major League debuts as starters in the same game since C Johnny Ellis and CF Jim Lytle on 5/17/69 vs. California...was signed to a Major League contract and selected to the Yankees' 25-man roster prior to the game.
- ▶ Hit a solo HR—his second in as many career games—in 8/14 loss vs. Tampa Bay...according to *Elias*, became the second player in Baseball history to homer in his first at-bat in each of his first two Major League games, joining the Cardinals' Keith McDonald in 2000...was the second player in Yankees history to homer in each of his first two Major League games, joining Joe Lefebvre, who did so from 5/22-23/80...joined Colorado's Trevor Story (first 4G, 6HR from 4/4-8) as the only two players to accomplish the feat in 2016.
- ▶ Was placed on the 15-day disabled list on 9/14 with a Grade 2 right oblique strain...injury occurred on a swing taken in the bottom of the fourth in 9/13 win vs. Los Angeles-NL (was removed in the top of the fifth).
- ▶ In 93 games with Scranton/Wilkes-Barre, hit .270 (95-for-352) with 62R, 18 doubles, 19HR and 65RBI...at the time of his call up, ranked second in the IL in RBI and HR/AB ratio (1HR/18.53AB) and fourth in runs scored, home runs and slugging percentage (.489)...was an IL Mid-Season and Postseason All-Star, and an MiLB.com Organization All-Star.
- ▶ Following the season, was named the 2016 Kevin Lawton Award winner as the Yankees' minor league "Player of the Year"...was also tabbed by *Baseball America* as the Yankees' No. 6 prospect, as well as the IL's "Best Power Prospect" and the league's 19th-best prospect.

2015

- ▶ Split the season with Double-A Trenton and Triple-A Scranton/Wilkes-Barre, batting .255 (122-for-478) with 63R, 26 doubles, 3 triples, 20HR, 72RBI and 53BB in 124 games...led all Yankees minor leaguers in home runs and RBI.
- ▶ Played in the SiriusXM All-Star Futures Game in Cincinnati and went 1-for-4 with 1R.
- ▶ Following the season, was ranked by *Baseball America* as the No. 3 prospect in the Yankees organization, the No. 10 prospect in the International League and the No. 15 prospect in the Eastern League...was tabbed by MiLB.com as an Organization All-Star.

2014

- ▶ Made his professional debut, combining at Single-A Charleston and Single-A Tampa to bat .308 (144-for-467) with 80R, 24 doubles, 4 triples, 17HR, 78RBI and a .419 OBP in 131 games...finished the season ranked third among all minor leaguers with 89BB...led all Yankees farmhands in RBI, ranked fifth in HR and sixth in batting average.
- ▶ Was named a SAL Mid-Season All-Star with Charleston...following the season, was tabbed by *Baseball America* as the Yankees' second-best prospect...was also named an Organization All-Star by MiLB.com.
- ▶ After the season, played for Scottsdale in the Arizona Fall League, batting .278 (25-for-90) with 15R, 5 doubles, 4HR and 15RBI in 24C...was selected to the Fall Stars Game and was named AFL "Player of the Week" from 10/28-11/3.

2013

- ▶ Did not appear in a game after being selected by the Yankees in the first round of the First-Year Player Draft.
- ▶ Following the season, was ranked by *Baseball America* as the Yankees' No. 6 prospect.



PERSONAL

- ▶ Full name is Aaron James Judge...he and his older brother were both adopted...graduated from Linden High School (Calif.) in 2010.
- ▶ Played baseball for three seasons at Fresno State, where he was a three-time All-Conference First Team selection and a 2013 All-America honoree...in his three years, hit .346 (201-for-581) with 41 doubles, 17HR and 35SB...won the 2012 TD Ameritrade College Baseball Home Run Derby in Omaha...was named a Louisville Slugger Freshman All-American and the WAC Freshman of the Year in 2011...in October 2023, Fresno State Athletics announced that the university was retiring his #29 jersey...Judge was honored during halftime of the Fresno State football game on November 18, 2023 at Valley Children's Stadium, followed by a formal jersey retirement ceremony the next day at Pete Beiden Field at Bob Bennett Stadium.
- ▶ Played for the Brewster Whitecaps of the Cape Cod League in 2012, earning the team's Citizenship Award for being a positive team member.
- ▶ Had the third-most popular jersey in Major League Baseball in 2024...the rankings are based on tallied sales from MLBShop.com of Nike player jerseys...has been in the top-seven of most popular jerseys in each of the last eight seasons since 2017...has also been ranked in the top-four during seven of those seasons and the top-three in six of those seasons...finished three straight seasons (2017-19) with the top-selling jersey among all Major League players...in 2017, became the second rookie ever to wear Baseball's most popular jersey (also Kris Bryant in 2015).
- ▶ Was named the 2023 Roberto Clemente Award winner...the Roberto Clemente Award is the annual recognition of a Major League player who best represents the game of baseball through extraordinary character, community involvement, philanthropy and positive contributions, both on and off the field...in 2018, Judge founded the ALL RISE Foundation, which works to inspire children and youth to become responsible citizens by engaging them in activities that encourage them to reach unlimited possibilities...through mini-grant programs, baseball camps, an aspiring leaders program, and other initiatives, the foundation works to have a positive influence on these children, while creating a legacy to continue to guide future generations...the foundation has supported thousands of youth in San Joaquin County, Fresno County and the Bronx...was the fourth Yankee to earn the honor, joining Derek Jeter (2009), Don Baylor (1985) and Ron Guidry (1984).
- ▶ For 2022, was named the Sid Mercer/Dick Young New York Player of the Year and selected as the Joe DiMaggio Toast of the Town Award winner, as voted on by the BBWAA...received the awards, along with his 2022 AL Most Valuable Player Award at the BBWAA dinner in New York on 1/28/23.
- ▶ Was named the 2022 *Time Magazine* "Athlete of the Year."
- ▶ Was the Yankees' 2021 Heart and Hustle Award winner, his first team award...the award honors active players who demonstrate a passion for the game of baseball and best embody the values, spirit and traditions of the game.
- ▶ Following the 2021 season, was tabbed the winner of the Sid Mercer/Dick Young New York Player of the Year Award by the New York Chapter of the BBWAA.
- ▶ Represented Major League Baseball in The Real Heroes Project in 2020, a collaborative initiative to recognize and celebrate healthcare workers on the frontlines of the COVID-19 pandemic...other participants included NWSL and USWNT stars Carli Lloyd and Alex Morgan, New Orleans Saints quarterback Drew Brees, NHL all-time great Wayne Gretzky, WWE legend John Cena and MLB All-Star Christian Yelich...was featured on the cover of that week's *Adweek* for his participation in the project.
- ▶ Has hosted multiple ALL RISE Foundation Baseball ProCamps at Fresno State since 2018.
- ▶ Partners with #ICANHELP and the "I Can Help Delete Negativity" initiative to combat toxic behavior on social media by spreading positivity online.
- ▶ Was on the cover of the MLB: The Show video game in 2018...appeared on CONAN and played the game with the late-night talk show host in May 2018.
- ▶ For 2017, was named the Sid Mercer/Dick Young New York Player of the Year and selected as the Joe DiMaggio Toast of the Town Award winner, as voted on by the BBWAA...received the awards, along with his 2017 AL Rookie of the Year Award, at the BBWAA dinner in New York on 1/28/18.

Judge's Career Batting Record

Year	Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SH	SF	HP	BB	SO	SB	CS	E	OBP	SLG
2013																				
2014	Charleston	.333	65	234	36	78	15	2	9	45	0	3	2	39	59	1	0	4	.428	.530
	Tampa	.283	66	233	44	66	9	2	8	33	0	1	1	50	72	0	0	4	.411	.442
2015	Trenton	.284	63	250	36	71	16	3	12	44	0	3	3	24	70	1	0	3	.350	.516
	Scranton/WB	.224	61	228	27	51	10	0	8	28	0	3	0	29	74	6	2	0	.308	.373
2016	Scranton/WB	.270	93	352	62	95	18	1	19	65	0	3	8	47	98	5	0	3	.366	.489
	YANKEES - a	.179	27	84	10	15	2	0	4	10	0	1	1	9	42	0	1	1	.263	.345
2017	YANKEES	.284	155	542	128	154	24	3	52	114	0	4	5	127	208	9	4	5	.422	.627
2018	YANKEES - b	.278	112	413	77	115	22	0	27	67	0	5	4	76	152	6	3	3	.392	.528
2019	YANKEES - c	.272	102	378	75	103	18	1	27	55	0	1	3	64	141	3	2	0	.381	.540
	Scranton/WB	.125	5	16	2	2	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	3	7	0	0	0	.263	.313
2020	YANKEES - d, e	.257	28	101	23	26	3	0	9	22	0	0	2	10	32	0	1	0	.336	.554
2021	YANKEES - f	.287	148	550	89	158	24	0	39	98	0	5	3	75	158	6	1	3	.373	.544
2022	YANKEES	.311	157	570	133	177	28	0	62	131	0	5	6	111	175	16	3	0	.425	.686
2023	YANKEES - g, h	.267	106	367	79	98	16	0	37	75	0	3	0	88	130	3	1	1	.406	.613
2024	YANKEES	.322	158	559	122	180	36	1	58	144	0	2	9	133	171	10	0	0	.458	.701
Minor League Totals																				
		.276	353	1313	207	363	68	8	57	217	0	13	14	192	380	13	2	14	.371	.471
Major League Totals																				
		.288	993	3564	736	1026	173	5	315	716	0	26	33	693	1209	53	16	13	.406	.604

Selected by Oakland in the 31st round of the 2010 First-Year Player Draft, but did not sign.

Selected by the Yankees in the first round (32nd overall) of the 2013 First-Year Player Draft.



- a – Placed on the 15-day disabled list on September 14, 2016 - the end of the season with a Grade 2 right oblique strain.
- b – Placed on the 10-day disabled list from July 27 - September 14, 2018 with a chip fracture of the right wrist (ulnar styloid bone).
- c – Placed on the 10-day injured list from April 21 - June 21, 2019 with a left oblique strain.
- d – Placed on the 10-day injured list from August 14 (retroactive to August 12) - August 25, 2020 with a right calf strain.
- e – Placed on the 10-day injured list from August 28 (retroactive to August 27) - September 16, 2020 with a right calf strain.
- f – Placed on the COVID-19 injured list from July 16 - 27, 2021.
- g – Placed on the 10-day injured list from May 1 (retroactive to April 29) - May 9, 2023 with a right hip strain.
- h – Placed on the 10-day injured list from June 7 (retroactive to June 4) - July 28, 2023 with a right great toe sprain.

Judge's Postseason Record																			
Year	Club vs. Opp.	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SH	SF	HP	BB	SO	SB	CS	E	OBP SLG
2017	NY Yankees vs. MIN (WC)	.500	1	4	3	2	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	.600 .1250
	NY Yankees vs. CLE (DS)	.050	5	20	1	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	4	16	0	0	0	.208 .100
	NY Yankees vs. HOU (CS)	.250	7	24	5	6	2	0	3	7	0	0	0	4	11	0	1	0	.357 .708
2018	NY Yankees vs. OAK (WC)	.667	1	3	2	2	1	0	1	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	.750 2.000
	NY Yankees vs. BOS (DS)	.375	4	16	4	6	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	.444 .750
	2019 NY Yankees vs. MIN (DS)	.333	3	9	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	0	0	0	.538 .333
2020	NY Yankees vs. HOU (CS)	.240	6	25	3	6	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	3	10	2	0	0	.321 .360
	2020 NY Yankees vs. CLE (WC)	.111	2	9	1	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	2	4	0	0	0	.273 .444
	NY Yankees vs. TB (DS)	.143	5	21	2	3	0	0	2	3	0	1	0	2	6	0	0	0	.208 .429
2021	2021 NY Yankees vs. BOS (WC)	.250	1	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250 .250
	2022 NY Yankees vs. CLE (DS)	.200	5	20	4	4	0	0	2	3	0	0	0	1	11	1	0	0	.238 .500
	NY Yankees vs. HOU (CS)	.063	4	16	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	0	0	0	.118 .063
2024	2024 NY Yankees vs. KC (DS)	.154	4	13	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	5	1	0	0	.389 .231
	NY Yankees vs. CLE (CS)	.167	5	18	4	3	0	0	2	6	0	2	1	2	8	0	0	0	.261 .500
	NY Yankees vs. LAD (WS)	.222	5	18	2	4	1	0	1	3	0	0	1	4	7	1	0	1	.391 .444
Wild Card Totals		.300	5	20	6	6	1	0	3	6	0	0	0	4	5	0	0	0	.417 .800
LDS Totals		.192	26	99	16	19	2	0	6	10	0	1	0	18	41	2	0	0	.314 .394
LCS Totals		.193	22	83	13	16	2	0	6	15	0	2	1	10	33	2	1	0	.281 .434
World Series Totals		.222	5	18	2	4	1	0	1	3	0	0	1	4	7	1	0	1	.391 .444
POSTSEASON TOTALS		.205	58	220	37	45	6	0	16	34	0	3	2	36	86	5	1	1	.318 .450

Judge's All-Star Game Record																			
Year	Club, Site	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SH	SF	HP	BB	SO	SB	CS	E	OBP SLG
2017	NY Yankees, Miami	.000	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	.000 .000
2018	NY Yankees, Washington	.500	1	2	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	.667 2.000
2021	NY Yankees, Denver	.000	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	.333 .000
2022	NY Yankees, Los Angeles-NL	.000	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	.000 .000
2023	NY Yankees, Seattle	Selected - Did Not Play (Injured)																	
2024	NY Yankees, Texas	.000	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000 .000
All-Star Game Totals		.091	5	11	2	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	3	0	0	0	.231 .364

Judge's Career Fielding Record																			
Position	PCT	G	PO	A	E	TC	DP												
Outfield	.992	814	1,623	46	13	1,682	10												

Judge's Career Home Run Chart
MULTI-HOMER GAMES: 39. **TWO-HOMER GAMES:** 37, last on 8/25/24 vs. COL. **THREE-HOMER GAMES:** 2, last on 9/22/23 vs. ARI. **GRAND SLAMS:** 8, last on 9/13/24 vs. BOS (Cam Booser). **PINCH-HIT HR:** None. **INSIDE-THE-PARK HR:** None. **WALK-OFF HR:** 3, last on 7/28/22 vs. KC (Scott Barlow). **LEADOFF HR:** 4, last on 10/4/22-G2 at TEX (Jesús Tinoco).

Judge's Career Bests and Streaks
HITS: 4 - 10 times (last on 7/27/24 at BOS). **RUNS:** 4 - 3 times (last on 9/12/19-G1 at DET). **2B:** 3, 5/15/24 at MIN. **3B:** 1 - 5 times (last on 6/5/24 vs. MIN). **HR:** 3 - 2 times (last on 9/22/23 vs. ARI). **RBI:** 6 - 4 times (last on 9/22/23 vs. ARI). **BB:** 4 - 4 times (last on 7/23/24 vs. NYM). **SO:** 5 - 3 times (last on 9/28/24 vs. PIT). **SB:** 2 - 2 times (last on 6/2/24 at SF). **HIT STREAK:** 14g, 9/17/17-3/29/18. **"WALK-OFF"** **HITS:** 5, last on 7/28/22 vs. KC (HR).

Player of the Month: 9 times (last: August'24) **Player of the Week:** 12 times (last: 8/19-25/24) **Rookie of the Month:** 4 times (last: Sept.'17)





History & Records

This season marks the 25th anniversary of the Yankees' 2000 World Series title, which marked the club's third consecutive championship and remains the last time an MLB team has won back-to-back titles. In this photo, Derek Jeter watches his World Series Game 5, game-tying, sixth-inning, solo home run sail over the left-field wall at Shea Stadium.

The subsequent deadlock was broken in the top of ninth by Luis Sojo, whose go-ahead, two-run single gave the Yankees a 4-2 win and a 4-games-to-1 victory in the Fall Classic. Jeter was named MVP after batting .409 (9-for-22) with six runs, 2 doubles 1 triple, 2 home runs and 2RBI. His other home run came as the first batter of Game 4.

History of the New York Yankees



The Yankees are baseball's most storied franchise. With 27 World Championships and 41 American League pennants, the club stands alone in both categories.

The team's glorious history has surprisingly humble origins at the start of the previous century, when the upstart American League declared itself a Major League following the 1900 season. At that time, the league sought to place a team in New York for the 1901 campaign. But due to the political strength of the National League's New York Giants, the American League instead put a team in Baltimore, calling it the Orioles, with the hope of establishing a team in New York as soon as possible.

Managed by John McGraw, the 1901 Orioles finished 68-65 and failed to draw substantial crowds. The following season, McGraw, uncertain about the club's future, precipitated a midseason release from his contract. He immediately teamed with Giants owner Andrew Freedman and Cincinnati Reds owner John T. Brush, helping them acquire a majority interest in the Orioles. With control of Baltimore's players, the pair of owners decimated the squad, divvying up the players between them. On July 17, 1902, the Baltimore Orioles were left with five players on their roster and were forced to forfeit their game against the St. Louis Browns. The American League quickly stepped in and lent Baltimore players from other teams so they could finish the season.

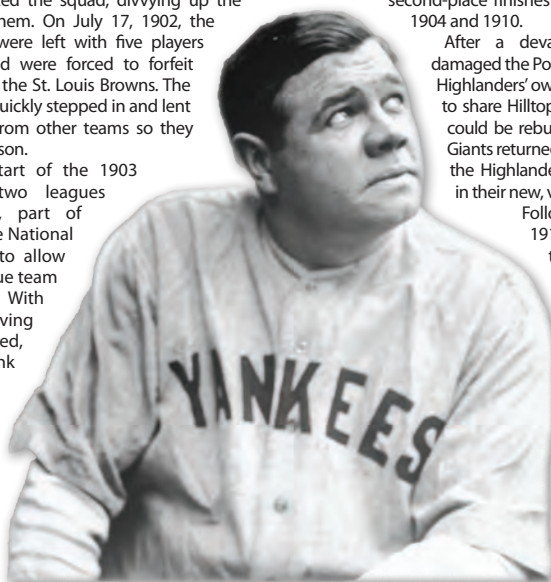
Prior to the start of the 1903 campaign, the two leagues reached a truce, part of which involved the National League agreeing to allow an American League team in New York City. With the Orioles having been dissolved, saloon owner Frank Farrell and ex-New York chief of police Bill Devery were awarded the right to establish a new franchise in New York for \$18,000.

New York's American League entry was the city's third Major League team, joining the Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers of the National League. The new club played its home games at American League Park, a hastily constructed all-wooden structure at 168th Street and Broadway in Manhattan. Because the site was one of the highest spots in the borough, the team was commonly called the "Hilltoppers" or "Highlanders" and their home field "Hilltop Park." The club played its inaugural game on April 22, 1903, at Washington, losing, 3-1, to the Senators. The next day, they defeated the Senators, 7-2, recording the very first win in franchise history.

Led by future Hall of Famers Jack Chesbro, Clark Griffith and Wee Willie Keeler, the 1903 Highlanders finished with a 72-62 record, 17.0 games out of first place. The club nearly captured the American League pennant in 1904—finishing 1.5 games behind the Boston Americans (later known as the Red Sox)—as Chesbro went 41-12 with a 1.82 ERA in 454.2 innings pitched, setting a modern era (since 1900) record with his win total. That season marked the first of three second-place finishes for the club between 1904 and 1910.

After a devastating fire severely damaged the Polo Grounds in 1911, the Highlanders' owners invited the Giants to share Hilltop Park until their home could be rebuilt. Two years later, the Giants returned the favor and allowed the Highlanders to become tenants in their new, vastly superior facility.

Following the move in 1913, newspapers and the public increasingly referred to the club as the "Yankees," which first appeared in the press in 1904. While no official announcement was ever made to formally establish the team's nickname, 1913 is considered the year that "Yankees" became the team's principal moniker.



Origin of Numbered Uniforms

Numbers first appeared on Major League uniforms on June 26, 1916, when the Cleveland Indians wore large numerals on their left sleeves in an experiment that lasted just a few weeks. Another brief trial by Cleveland the next season and a similar sleeve trial by the St. Louis Cardinals in 1923 both proved temporary. It wasn't until the 1929 season that another attempt was made, as both Cleveland and the Yankees began their seasons with numbers as a permanent part of their respective uniforms. Though the Yankees are typically credited as being the team with the longest-standing such policy, it should be noted that the Indians began their season two days earlier than the Bombers, as the Yankees' April 16 Opening Day contest was rained out.

The initial distribution of numbers to the Yankees roster was made according to the player's respective position in the batting order. Therefore, in 1929, leadoff hitter Earle Combs wore No. 1, Mark Koenig No. 2, Babe Ruth No. 3, Lou Gehrig No. 4, Bob Meusel No. 5, Tony Lazzeri No. 6, Leo Durocher No. 7, Johnny Grabowski No. 8, Benny Bengough No. 9 and Bill Dickey No. 10 (Grabowski, Bengough and Dickey shared the catching duties). By the mid-1930s, other teams adopted the idea, and uniform numbers became standard for all teams. [✎](#)



Babe Ruth wore No. 3 with the Yankees from 1929-34.

Top Hat Logo Design

Though not appearing on the uniform, the Yankees "top hat" logo is one of the most identifiable in sports. It was created by well-known, longtime graphic artist Henry Alonzo "Lon" Keller after a commission from then-Yankees co-owner Larry MacPhail. An initial version consisting solely of the Yankees script with a top hat above the "k" first appeared on the cover of the 1946 spring training roster. MacPhail, however, asked Keller to further develop his work. The designer's more elaborate design debuted during the 1946 season and remains largely unchanged to the present day. (Information regarding Keller's contribution was taken from articles in the 1976 Yankees scorecard and the Aug. 22, 1995, edition of *Yankees Magazine*.) [✎](#)



Origin of the Names "Highlanders" and "Yankees"

In the early 1900s, fans, the media and front office personnel did not see club nicknames as the defining elements they are today. People thought of clubs by the city they represented and the league in which they played. Anything beyond that was the work of clever newspapermen trying to freshen up the references to teams in their stories.

Much of the logo- and nickname-oriented merchandise items we have today, such as caps, T-shirts or jerseys simply didn't exist a century ago when games weren't televised and men uniformly wore jackets and ties to the park.

When the Yankees franchise was launched in New York prior to the 1903 season, the enmity between the upstart American League (about to enter its third season) and the long-established National League was just beginning to ebb. It was commonplace for clubs and the media to refer to AL teams as "Americans" and NL clubs as "Nationals," especially as half of the cities with Major League Baseball at the time

had teams in both leagues (Boston, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and St. Louis). This terminology frequently served to differentiate the New York AL team from the two longstanding NL clubs—the Brooklyn Superbas (as the Dodgers were then known) and the New York Giants—with whom they were now battling for fans.

The club's first home in New York was a rickety wooden structure often referred to as "American League Park." It was located on 168th St. and Broadway, one of the highest spots in Manhattan. As a result, the team became known as the "Hilltoppers" and their field "Hilltop Park."

The name "Highlanders," as the team of that era is most popularly remembered today, also started in the club's formative years. It originated not only as a nod to their elevated Manhattan perch, but also as a reference to club president Joseph W. Gordon, whose last name conjured up thoughts of the famous Scottish army unit, the Gordon Highlanders.

Other nicknames for the team were the "Greater New Yorks" and "Griffiths," the latter of which was a reference to Clark Griffith, who managed the club from 1903-08.

As early as 1904, however, the name "Yankees" became common in the press. The earliest known use was in an April 7, 1904, article in the *New York Evening Journal* that bore the headline "YANKEES WILL START HOME FROM SOUTH TODAY," which was published following a successful spring training. A week later, the same newspaper's coverage of Opening Day was headlined "YANKEES BEAT BOSTON," and the term also appeared in the article's lead sentence.

The name "Yankees" likely owes its success to newspaper typesetters and editors grateful for a team nickname with fewer letters than "Highlanders" or "Hilltoppers."

When the franchise moved from Hilltop Park to the low-lying Polo Grounds in 1913, the media and public dropped the other nicknames (which were no longer fitting) in favor of "Yankees." [✎](#)



Important Dates in Yankees History

Jan. 9, 1903 - Frank Farrell and Bill Devery purchase the right to establish a new AL franchise in New York City for \$18,000.

March 12, 1903 - The New York franchise is approved as a member of the American League. The team will play in a hastily constructed, wooden ballpark at 168th Street and Broadway. Because the site is one of the highest spots in Manhattan, their home field is referred to as "Hilltop Park."

Apr. 22, 1903 - The Highlanders (as the Yankees were commonly known then) play their first game, a 3-1 loss at Washington.

Apr. 23, 1903 - Pitcher Harry Howell records the first victory in franchise history, a 7-2 win at Washington.

Apr. 30, 1903 - The Highlanders notch a 6-2 win vs. Washington in their inaugural home opener at Hilltop Park.

May 11, 1903 - John Gangel hits the first home run in franchise history - an inside-the-park homer at Detroit's Bennett Park off George Mullin in an 8-2 Highlanders victory.

Apr. 29, 1906 - At Hilltop Park, the Highlanders and A's raise \$5,600 to benefit victims of the San Francisco earthquake and fire.

Apr. 11, 1912 - Pinstripes first appear on Highlanders uniforms.

Apr. 21, 1912 - At the Polo Grounds, the Highlanders and Giants stage a benefit game for survivors of the Titanic. The Giants win, 11-2, as \$9,425.25 is raised.

May 3, 1912 - The Highlanders lose at Philadelphia, 18-15. The 33 combined runs tie for the highest total in franchise history (also 5/22/30-G2 and 6/3/32, each in 20-13 Yankees wins at the A's).

Apr. 1913 - The name "Yankees" becomes the predominant nickname of the club after the team moves to the Polo Grounds, home of the National League's New York Giants.

Apr. 5, 1913 - The Yankees play an exhibition game against the Dodgers, losing, 3-2, in the first game at Ebbets Field.

Apr. 17, 1913 - The Yankees play their first home game at the Polo Grounds, losing to Washington, 9-3. It marks the beginning of 10 seasons as tenants of the National League's New York Giants.

Jan. 11, 1915 - Col. Jacob Ruppert and Col. Tillinghast L'Hommedieu Huston agree to purchase the Yankees for \$460,000. The deal is formally completed on Jan. 30.

Apr. 24, 1917 - Lefthander George Mogridge becomes the first Yankee to throw a no-hitter in a 2-1 win at Fenway Park.

Apr. 3, 1919 - In a spaghetti-eating contest during spring training in Jacksonville, Fla., Yankees outfielder Ping Bodie defeats an ostrich named Percy, after Percy passes out following his 11th plate of pasta (credit: SABR Bio Project).

Jan. 5, 1920 - After being announced two days earlier, the Yankees complete the purchase of the contract of Babe Ruth from the Boston Red Sox for \$100,000 plus interest and a \$300,000 loan against the mortgage on Fenway Park.

May 1, 1920 - Babe Ruth hits his first homer as a Yankee in a 6-0 win over the Red Sox at the Polo Grounds.

Feb. 5, 1921 - The Yankees issue a press release announcing the purchase of 10 acres of land in the West Bronx that will eventually become the site of the original Yankee Stadium. The land was purchased from the estate of William Waldorf Astor for \$675,000.

Oct. 5, 1921 - The Yankees play the first postseason game in franchise history, as Carl Mays tosses a complete game shutout to defeat the Giants at the Polo Grounds in World Series Game 1.

May 5, 1922 - The construction contract for Yankee Stadium is awarded to White Construction Company with the edict that the job is to be completed "at a definite price" of \$2.5 million by Opening Day 1923.

Apr. 18, 1923 - Yankee Stadium hosts its first regular season game as the Yankees defeat Boston Red Sox, 4-1, before an announced crowd of 74,200. Thousands more fans are turned away when fire marshals order the gates closed. Babe Ruth hits the Stadium's first home run — a three-run shot in the third inning — and starter Bob Shawkey records a complete-game win.



Yankee Stadium on its first Opening Day in 1923

Apr. 30, 1923 - The Yankees sign 19-year-old Columbia pitcher and position player Lou Gehrig to a pro contract.

May 21, 1923 - Yankees announce that Col. Ruppert buys out Col. Huston for \$1.5 million to become sole owner of the Yankees.

Sept. 28, 1923 - The Yankees record 30 hits in a 24-4 win over Boston at Fenway Park. The hit total remains the most in a nine-inning game in franchise history.

Oct. 15, 1923 - The Yankees defeat the New York Giants, 6-4, at the Polo Grounds in Game 6 of the World Series, clinching the first World Championship in franchise history.

June 1, 1925 - Lou Gehrig begins his record streak of 2,130 consecutive games played, pinch-hitting for "Pee Wee" Wanning in a 5-3 loss to Washington at Yankee Stadium.

Oct. 6, 1926 - Babe Ruth becomes the first player to hit three home runs in a single World Series game in Game 4 at St. Louis.



Hilltop Park was home to the Yankees from 1903 through 1912.

Golden Era

More than a half-century ago, George Steinbrenner restored the Yankees to greatness and changed the course of the entire sports world

By Alfred Santasiere III, Courtesy of *Yankees Magazine*

It all began on Delaware Street in Buffalo, New York.

Long before George Steinbrenner purchased the Yankees more than 50 years ago, before he made the transition from a shipbuilding executive to the most recognizable team owner in sports, to a visionary who charted the path to seven World Series championships and who literally revolutionized the landscape of the sports business, he was simply trying to get his foot in the door.

Beginning in the late 1950s, Steinbrenner, whose family and business were based in northern Ohio, found himself spending significant time in Buffalo. Steinbrenner's role in American Shipbuilding Company — which he merged with his family's Kinsman Marine Transit — brought him across Lake Erie to Western New York on a weekly basis.

Steinbrenner could at times be found enjoying live music at Royal Arms, a well-known establishment in Buffalo's downtown. It was there that Steinbrenner also forged a lifelong friendship with Max Margulis, who ran the place.

While his dedication to the shipbuilding business was never in question, Steinbrenner had other aspirations, and before he pursued the one goal that he was most passionate about, he partnered with Margulis in the purchase of a restaurant in Buffalo.

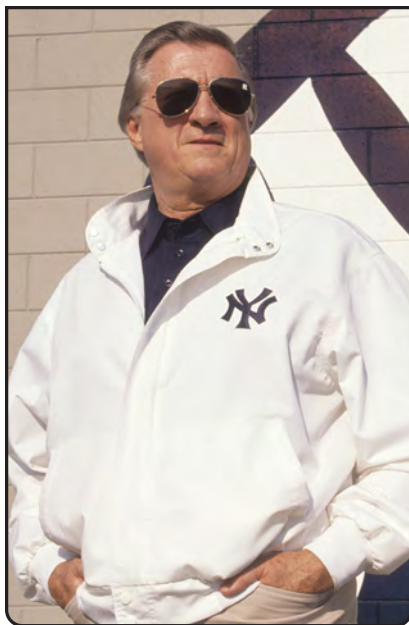
Along with Jimmy Naples, another Buffalo restaurateur, Steinbrenner and Margulis bought The Chateau, renamed it the Roundtable and continued its legacy as the place to be in Buffalo.

Yet still, the sports world beckoned. Already a part owner of the Cleveland Pipers of the American Basketball League, Steinbrenner had unsuccessfully tried to purchase the Cleveland Indians. Never one to give up, Steinbrenner remained dogged in his pursuit of a franchise.

"He was a visionary," said Yankees COO Lonny Trost, who served as outside counsel for the Yankees with the law firm of Shea and Gould and then Herrick, Feinstein for two decades before joining the front office in 1997. "But he also listened, could adapt and understand the extent of what someone might have mentioned to him and was able to run with it."

Margulis, who would later work for the Yankees prior to passing away in 2009, shared with Yankees senior vice president Tony Bruno the story of how the seeds of Steinbrenner's dream were planted.

"Mr. Steinbrenner found out that the New England Patriots were going to be sold in the early 1970s," Bruno recalled. "He knew that the Patriots' owner was going to be attending a sports writers' dinner in New York City, and he asked Max how he could get a ticket to the banquet, which was scheduled to take place



the following week. Max was so popular, particularly with sports people, that he was able to connect Mr. Steinbrenner with the head of the writers' association.

"Mr. Steinbrenner went to the dinner with the intent of trying to get an inroad into buying the New England Patriots," Bruno continued. "When he sat down at the table, the executive that he was trying to engage with from the Patriots just didn't want to have it. At one point that night, Mr. Steinbrenner turned to the person next to him and said, 'I came all this way, and I'm just trying to get a word in edgewise about buying his football team, and he won't pay me any attention.' That guy — who turned out to be Yankees president Michael Burke — said, 'I don't know why you want to buy a football team. Why don't you buy a baseball team? We're selling the New York Yankees.'"

During a long drive from Ocala, Florida, where the Boss was purchasing a few racehorses, to the team's corporate offices and spring training facility in Tampa, Steinbrenner expounded upon about those early days.

Steinbrenner was able to forge a meeting with CBS, the broadcasting company that owned the once-great team. Prior to 1965 — the first season under CBS' stewardship — the Yankees had won the American League pennant 22 times in 29 seasons. The team then finished at least 15 games out of first place in each of the next seven seasons. From a financial perspective, things were even worse: Fewer than 1 million fans attended Yankee Stadium in 1972, the lowest total since 1945. On top of all that, The House That Ruth Built was in need of major repairs. As a result, the team played its home games at Shea Stadium during the 1974 and 1975 seasons.

Despite the fact that other suitors were willing to put up more money, Steinbrenner still found a way to make a case for himself and the group of investors he was in the process of assembling. As he explained to Bruno, that was not an easy task.

Yankees in Cooperstown

Including the most recent Yankees 2025 electees (CC Sabathia and Ichiro Suzuki), there are 60 members of the Baseball Hall of Fame who have played, managed, coached, owned or been a general manager for the Yankees at one time or another. The Yankees' first inductee was Babe Ruth, who entered the Hall in its inaugural 1936 class along with Ty Cobb, Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson and Honus Wagner. Among all Hall of Famers, the three electees with the highest percentage of votes for induction each played for the Yankees during their respective careers. 2019 inductee Mariano Rivera received a vote on all 425 submissions, becoming the first person to be unanimously elected via the writers ballot, while 2020 inductee Derek Jeter (396/397 votes, 99.7%) and 2025 inductee Ichiro Suzuki (393/394 votes) were on all but one ballot in their respective election years.

Along with the 60 individuals below, at least three Hall of Famers worked for the Yankees in other capacities, including Joe Kelley (HOF 1971 — Yankees scout from 1915-25), Dick Williams (HOF 2008 — NYY adviser from 1995-2001) and Pat Gillick (HOF 2011 — NYY scouting director from 1974-76). Additionally, HOFers Joe Medwick and Robin Roberts made the Yankees roster out of spring training in 1947 and 1962, respectively, but neither played in an official game as a Yankee.

The *Elias Sports Bureau* notes that there have been nine HOFers who spent their entire playing careers with the Yankees: Earle Combs, Lou Gehrig, Bill Dickey, Joe DiMaggio, Derek Jeter, Phil Rizzuto, Whitey Ford, Mickey Mantle and Mariano Rivera.

Currently, the choice of which insignia appears on the cap of each Hall of Famer's plaque belongs to the Hall of Fame itself. The decision is based on the "historical accomplishments" of the player and "where that player makes his most indelible mark," though the wishes of the inductee are always considered. It is important to remember that caps have not always had insignias and some players' images are cast as profiles without visible insignias.

YANKEES HALL OF FAMERS LISTED IN ORDER OF INDUCTION YEAR

Below each photo includes the name of the Hall of Famer, primary career position, year inducted, years with the Yankees, number of games played or managed with the Yankees and the insignia on his Hall of Fame cap.



Babe Ruth
OF (1936)
1920-34, 2,084 games
Cap: New York Yankees



Lou Gehrig
1B (1939)
1923-39, 2,164 games
Cap: New York Yankees



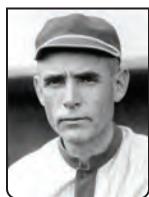
Willie Keeler
RF (1939)
1903-09, 873 games
Cap: Brooklyn Superbas



Frank Chance
1B/Manager (1946)
RHP (1946)
1913-14 (Player), 12 gms.
1913-14 (Mgr), 290 games
Cap: Chicago Cubs



Jack Chesbro
RHP (1946)
1903-09, 269 games
Cap: Insignia unseen



Clark Griffith
Player, Mgr., Exec. (1946)
1903-07 (RHP), 87 games
1903-08 (Mgr), 807 games
Cap: No insignia



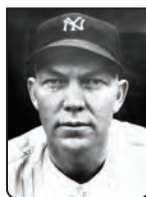
Herb Pennock
LHP (1948)
1923-33, 346 games
Cap: No insignia



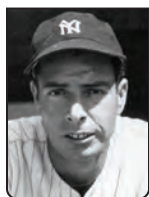
Paul Waner
RF (1952)
1944-45, 10 games
Cap: Pittsburgh Pirates



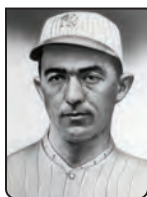
Ed Barrow
Executive (1953)
1920-45
No Cap



Bill Dickey
C (1954)
1928-46 (Player), 1,789 gms.
1946 (Mgr), 105 games
Cap: New York Yankees



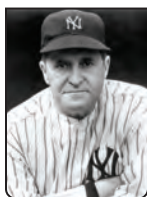
Joe DiMaggio
CF (1955)
1936-51, 1,736 games
Cap: New York Yankees



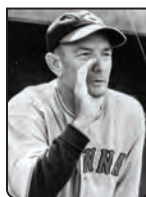
Frank "Home Run" Baker
3B (1955)
1916-19, 21-22, 676 gms.
Cap: No insignia (A's style)



Dizzy Vance
RHP (1955)
1915, '18, 10 games
Cap: Brooklyn Dodgers



Joe McCarthy
Manager (1957)
1931-46, 2,348 games
Cap: New York Yankees



Bill McKechnie
Manager (1962)
1913 (INF), 44 games
Cap: Cincinnati Reds



Yankees Retired Uniform Numbers

The Yankees have retired 22 uniform numbers to honor 23 Yankees players and managers. The first player so honored was Lou Gehrig, whose No. 4, was the first retired number in MLB history. Contrary to popular belief, the number was not retired on July 4, 1939 (when the Iron Horse gave his famous "Luckiest Man" speech), but on Jan. 6, 1940, via announcement by team president Ed Barrow. The most recently retired number was Paul O'Neill's No. 21 on August 21, 2022.

On April 15, 1997, Major League Baseball retired No. 42 throughout the game to honor the Dodgers' Jackie Robinson. While the number could never again be issued by an MLB team, players already assigned No. 42 could continue to wear it. Mariano Rivera was grandfathered into that decision and was the last active player to use the number. During a pregame celebration on Sept. 22, 2013 (one week prior to his last day in uniform), the Yankees organization also retired the number for him, placing a Yankees-style "42" within the Yankees Retired Number Display in Monument Park. As part of that ceremony, the Yankees also recognized Robinson by unveiling a new bronze plaque to replace the Dodgers-style "42" which had previously been on display.



1 Billy Martin (Number retired: August 10, 1986)

Born: May 16, 1928 in Berkeley, Calif. • **Died:** Dec. 25, 1989 in Binghamton, N.Y.
Height: 5-11 • **Weight:** 165 • **B/T:** R/R

Martin had as much "Yankees Pride" as any player or manager to wear pinstripes, and he implanted his own fierce desire to win in his teams. He played an integral part in four World Series in the 1950s as a player, and added another ring managing the Yankees in 1977. His .333 lifetime World Series batting average is sixth all time among players with at least 75 at-bats. Martin had five separate stints managing the club.



2 Derek Jeter (Number retired: May 14, 2017)

Born: June 26, 1974 in Pequannock, N.J.
Height: 6-3 • **Weight:** 195 • **B/T:** R/R

The face of baseball for a generation of fans, Jeter played a franchise-record 20 seasons with the Yankees from 1995-2014, retiring with a personal career winning percentage of .593 (1,628-1,117-2) and five World Series championships (1996, 1998-2000, '09). A 14-time All-Star and 2020 Hall of Fame inductee, Jeter retired with the sixth-most hits in baseball history (3,465) and played in 16 different postseasons. He tops the Yankees' all-time list in hits, games played (2,747), doubles (544), steals (358), at-bats (11,195), singles (2,595) and hit-by-pitches (170).



3 Babe Ruth (Number retired: June 13, 1948)

Born: Feb. 6, 1895 in Baltimore, Md. • **Died:** Aug. 16, 1948 in New York, N.Y.
Height: 6-2 • **Weight:** 215 • **B/T:** L/L

Most consider Ruth the most colorful figure in the game's history. He started his career as a pitcher for the Boston Red Sox, winning 89 games over six seasons before converting to a full-time outfielder because of his tremendous power. He was sold to the Yankees in 1920 and his 54 home runs that year were more than any other American League team. En route to 714 career home runs, he won 12 home run titles, including 60HR in 1927. A member of the inaugural class of Hall of Fame inductees in 1936, the Bambino also added 15HR in World Series competition, leading the Yankees to seven Series appearances and four World Championships.



4 Lou Gehrig (Number retired by announcement on Jan. 6, 1940. No ceremony)

Born: June 19, 1903 in New York, N.Y. • **Died:** June 2, 1941 in Riverdale, N.Y.
Height: 6-1 • **Weight:** 212 • **B/T:** L/L

Gehrig was a uniquely durable, powerhitting first baseman who played in 2,130 consecutive games from 1925 to 1939. He drove in at least 100 runs in 13 straight seasons (1926-38) and holds the AL record with 184 RBI in 1931. In a career shortened by terminal illness, he compiled a .340 batting avg. with 493 HRs, two AL MVP Awards (1927, '36) and the 1934 Triple Crown. He was honored at Yankee Stadium on July 4, 1939, when he made his memorable "Luckiest Man" speech. That offseason, the Yankees announced that his No. 4 was being retired. He was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1939, and was immortalized in the 1942 film, *The Pride of the Yankees*, starring Gary Cooper.



5 Joe DiMaggio (Number retired: April 18, 1952 at the home opener)

Born: Nov. 25, 1914 in Martinez, Calif. • **Died:** March 8, 1999 in Hollywood, Fla.
Height: 6-2 • **Weight:** 193 • **B/T:** R/R

The "Yankee Clipper" is considered by many experts as the best all-around baseball player in history. The California native was a sensational hitter for both average and power, and a splendid, graceful, ball-hawking center fielder with a powerful and accurate arm. A two-time batting champion and three-time MVP, he compiled a .325 lifetime batting average from 1936 to 1951 and powered the Yankees to nine World Series titles despite losing three complete seasons (1943-45) to military service. Many rate his 56-game hitting streak in 1941 as the top baseball feat of all time. He was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1955.



All-Time Roster

In the Yankees' 122 seasons since being established in New York in 1903, 1,810 players have appeared in at least one game.

Asterisks (*) note players who are deceased.

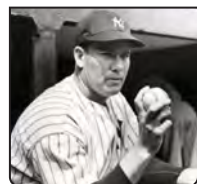
A (55)

David Aardsma2012
 Jim Abbott1993-94
 Harry Ables*1911
 Albert Abreu2020-23
 Bobby Abreu2006-08
 Juan Acevedo2003
 Alfredo Aceves2008-10, 14
 Dustin Ackley2015-16
 Chance Adams2018-19
 David Adams2013
 Spencer Adams*1926
 Doc Adkins*1903
 Steve Adkins1990
 Luis Aguayo1988
 Jack Aker1969-72
 Jonathan Albaladejo2008-10
 Mike Aldrete1996
 Doyle Alexander1976, 82-83
 Walt Alexander*1915-17
 Bernie Allen1972-73
 Greg Allen2021, 23
 Johnny Allen*1932-35
 Neil Allen1985, 87-88
 Carlos Almanzar2001
 Erick Almon2001, 03
 Zoidy Almonte2013-14
 Sanolo Alomar1974-76
 Felipe Alou1971-73
 Matty Alou*1973
 Dell Alston1977-78
 Ruben Amaro*1966-68
 Trey Amburgey2021
 Jason Anderson2003, 05
 John Anderson*1904-05
 Rick Anderson*1979
 Clayton Andrews2024
 Ivy Andrews*1931-32, 37-38
 Miguel Anájur2017-2022
 Dean Anna2014
 Pete Appleton* (aka Jablonowski) 1933
 Angel Aragon*1914, 1916-17
 Alex Arias2002
 Rugger Arizola*1947
 Mike Armstrong1984-86
 Brad Armsberg1986-87
 Luis Arroyo*1960-63
 Tucker Ashford1981
 Paul Assenmacher1993
 Joe Ausanio1994-95
 Jimmy Austin*1909-10
 Tyler Austin2016-18
 Chick Autry*1924
 Luis Avilán2020
 Luis Ayalá2011
 Oscar Azocar*1990

B (168)

Loren Babe*1952-53
 Harrison Bader2022-23
 Stan Bahnsen1966, 68-71
 Andrew Bailey2015
 Bill Bailey*1911
 Frank Baker*1916-19, 21-22
 Frank Baker1970-71
 Steve Balboni1981-83, 89-90
 Neal Ball*1907-09
 Anthony Banda2022
 Scott Bankhead1995
 Willie Banks1997-98
 Manny Bañuelos2022
 Johnny Barbato2016
 Steve Barber*1967-68
 Luke Bard2022
 Jesse Barfield1989-92
 Cy Barger*1906-07
 Ray Barker*1965-67
 Frank Barnes*1930
 Honey Barnes*1922
 Jacob Barnes2022
 Ed Barney*1915
 Jake Barrett2019
 Chris Basak2007
 George Batten*1912

Hank Bauer*1948-59
 Jake Bauers2023
 Paddy Baumann*1915-17
 Don Baylor*1983-85
 Walter Beall*1924-27
 T.J. Beam2006
 Colter Bean2005-07
 Jim Beattie1978-79
 Rich Beck1965
 Zinn Beck*1918
 Fred Beene1972-74
 Clayton Beeter2024
 Joe Beggs*1938
 Jack Bell*1907
 Zeke Bella*1957
 Mark Bellhorn2005
 Clay Bellinger1999-2011
 Carlos Beltrán2014-16
 Benny Bengough*1923-30
 Andrew Benintendi2022
 Juan Beniquez1979
 Armando Benítez2003
 Lou Berberet*1954-55
 Dave Bergman*1975, 77
 Lance Berkman2010
 Juan Bernhardt1976
 Walter Bernhard*1918
 Dale Berra1985-86
 Yogi Berra*1946-63
 Angel Berroa2009
 Jon Bert2024
 Dellin Betances2011, 13-19
 Wilson Betemit2007-08
 Bill Bevens*1944-47
 Monte Beville*1903-04
 Phil Bickford2024
 Harry Billard*1908
 Bruce Billings2014
 Doug Bird*1980-81
 Greg Bird2015, 17-19
 Ewell Blackwell*1952-53
 Rick Bladt1975
 Paul Blair*1977-80
 Walter Blair*1907-11
 Johnny Blanchard*1955, 1959-65
 Gil Blanco1965
 Wade Blasingame1972
 Steve Blatner1972
 Gary Blaylock1959
 Curt Bleilay*1970-71
 Richard Bleier2016
 Elmer Bliss*1903
 Ron Blomberg1969, 1971-76
 Mike Blowers1989-91
 Eddie Bockman*1946
 Ping Bodie*1918-21
 Len Boehmer1969, 71
 Brian Boehringer1995-97, 2001
 Brennan Boesch2013
 Wade Boggs1993-97
 Don Bollweg*1953
 Bobby Bonds*1975
 Ricky Bones1996
 Ernie "Tiny" Bonham*1940-46



Ernie "Tiny" Bonham

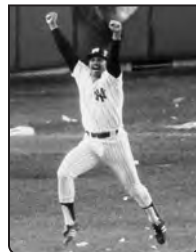
Juan Bonilla1985, 87
 Aaron Boone2003
 Luke Boone*1913-16
 Chris Bootcheck2013
 Frenchy Bordagaray*1941
 Rich Bordi1985, 87
 Joe Borowski1997-98

Hank Borowys*1942-45
 Babe Borton*1913
 Daryl Boston1994
 Jim Bouton*1962-68
 Matt Bowman2023
 Clete Boyer*1959-66
 Andrew Brackman2011
 Ryan Bradley1998
 Scott Bradley1984-85
 Neal Brady*1915, 17
 Darren Bragg2001
 Ralph Branca*1954
 Norm Branch*1941-42
 Marshall Brant1980
 Rob Brantly2021-22
 Garland Braxton*1925-26
 Don Brennan*1933
 Jim Brennenman*1965
 Ken Brett*1976
 Marv Brewer*1939-43
 Billy Brewer1996
 Colten Brewer2023
 Fritzie Brickell*1958-59
 Jim Brideweser*1951-53
 Marshall Bridges*1962-63
 Harry Bright*1963-64
 Reid Brignac2013
 Ed Brinkman*1975
 Chris Britton2007-08
 Jhony Brito2023
 Zack Britton2018-22
 Johnny Broaca*1934-37
 Lew Brockett*1907, 09, 11
 Jim Bronstad1959
 Tom Brookens1989
 Scott Brosius1998-2001
 Bob Brower1989
 Jim Brower2007
 Boardwalk Brown*1914-15
 Dr. Bobby Brown*1946-52, 54
 Bobby Brown1979-81
 Curt Brown1984
 Hal Brown*1962
 Jumbo Brown*, 1932-33, 35-36
 Kevin Brown2004-05
 Jay Bruce2021
 Brian Bruney2006-09
 Jim Bruske1998
 Billy Bryan1966-67
 Jess Buckles*1916
 Mike Buddie1998-99
 Jy Buhner1987-88
 Danny Burawa2015
 Bill Burbach*1969-71
 Lew Burdette*1950
 Nick Burdi2024
 Tim Burke1992
 A.J. Burnett2009-11
 George Burns*1928-29
 Alex Burr*1914
 Ray Burris1979
 Homer Bush1997-98, 2004
 Joe Bush*1922-24
 Tom Buskey*1973-74
 Billy Butler2016
 Ralph Buxton*1949
 Joe Buzzas1945
 Harry Byrd*1954
 Sammy Byrd*1929-34
 Tommy Byrne*, 1943, 46-51, 54-57
 Marty Byström1984-85

C (145)

Cesar Cabral2013-14
 Melky Cabrera2005-09
 Oswaldo Cabrera2022-24
 Greg Cadaret1989-92
 Miguel Cairo2004, 06-07
 Charlie Caldwell*1925
 Ray Caldwell*1910-18
 Willie Calhoun2023
 Johnny Callison*1972-73
 Howie Camp*1917
 Bert Campaneris1983
 Archie Campbell*1928

John Candelaria1988-89
 Andy Cannizaro2006
 Jose Canó2005-13
 Rob Canseco2000
 Mike Cantwell*1916
 Chris Capano2014-15
 Andy Carey*1952-60
 Buddy Carlyle2011
 Roy Carlyle*1926
 Duke Carmel*1965
 David Carpenter2015
 Matt Carpenter2022
 Dick Carroll*1909
 Ownie Carroll*1930
 Tom Carroll1955-56
 Chris Carter2017
 Chuck Cary1989-91
 Hugh Casey*1949
 Kevin Cash2009
 Alberto Castillo2002
 Roy Castleton*1907
 Bill Castro1981
 Miguel Castro2022
 Starlin Castro2016-17
 Danny Cater1970-71
 Rick Cerone1980-84, 87, 90
 Bob Cerv*1951-56, 60-62
 Francisco Cervelli2008-14
 Luis Cessa2016-21
 Shawn Chacon2005-06
 Joba Chamberlain2007-13
 Chris Chambliss1974-79, 88



Chris Chambliss

Frank Chance*1913-14
 Spud Chandler*1937-47
 Les Channell*1910, 14
 Darrin Chapin1991
 Aroldis Chapman2016-22
 Ben Chapman*1930-36
 Hal Chase*1940, 42
 Mike Chastek1905-13
 Eric Chavez2011-12
 Jack Chesbro*1903-09
 Jazzy Chisholm Jr.2024
 Randy Choate2000-03
 Ji-Man Choi2017
 Justin Christian2008
 Clay Christiansen1984
 Al Cicotte*1957
 Anthony Claggett2009
 Preston Claiborne2013-14
 Allie Clark*1947
 George Clark*1913
 Jack Clark1988
 Tony Clark2004
 Horace Clarke*1965-74
 Walter Clarkson*1904-07
 Brandon Claussen2003
 Ken Clay1977-79
 Roger Clemens1999-2003, 07
 Pat Clements1987-88
 Tex Clevenger*1961-62
 Lou Clinton*1966-67
 Tyler Clippard2007, 17-16
 Al Closter1971-72
 Andy Coakley*1911
 Jim Coates*1956, 59-62
 Jim Cockman*1905



All-Time Numerical Roster

In 1929, the New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians became the first teams to make numbers a permanent part of the uniform. Other teams quickly adopted the idea and, by 1932, uniform numbers became standard for all teams. The Yankees' initial distribution of numbers was made according to the player's spot in the batting order. Therefore, in 1929, leadoff hitter Earle Combs wore No. 1; Mark Koenig No. 2; Babe Ruth No. 3; Lou Gehrig No. 4; Bob Meusel No. 5; Tony Lazzeri No. 6; Leo Durocher No. 7; Johnny Grabowski No. 8; Benny Bengough No. 9; and Bill Dickey No. 10 (Grabowski, Bengough and Dickey shared catching duties). After some exhaustive research, the Yankees' Media Relations staff compiled the following list of Yankees uniform numbers.

The list represents uniform numbers worn by coaches (c), managers (m) and players who officially appeared in a regular season game. **Yankees retired numbers are denoted in boldface text.**



Yogi Berra (No. 8) congratulates Roger Maris on hitting his 61st home run on Oct. 1, 1961.

O

Adam Ottavino	2019-20
Domingo Germán	2023
Marcus Stroman	2024

1

Earle Combs	1929-35
George Selkirk	1934
Roy Johnson	1936
Frank Crosetti	1937-44
Tuck Stainback	1944
Snuffy Stirnweiss	1945-50
Billy Martin	1951-57
Bobby Richardson	1958-66
Bobby Murcer	1969-74
Billy Martin (m)	1975-79
	'83, '85, '88

2

Mark Koenig	1929-30
Yats Wuestling	1930
Joe Sewell	1931
Lyn Lary	1931-34
Red Rolfe	1934-42
Snuffy Strainweiss	1943-44
Frank Crosetti	1945-46
Frank Crosetti (c)	1947-68
Jerry Kenney	1969-72
Matty Alou	1973
Sandy Alomar	1974-76
Paul Blair	1977-79
Darryl Jones	1979
Bobby Murcer	1979-83
Tim Foli	1984
Dale Berra	1985-86
Wayne Tolleson	1986-90
Graig Nettles (c)	1991
Mike Gallego	1992-94
Derek Jeter	1995-2014



Derek Jeter wore No. 2 for his entire career.

3

Babe Ruth 1929-34
George Selkirk 1935-42
Bud Metheny 1943-46

Eddie Bockman	1946
Roy Weatherly	1946
Allie Clark	1947
Frank Colman	1947
Cliff Mapes	1948

4

Lou Gehrig 1929-39

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Bob Meusel 1929
Tony Lazzeri 1930-31
Frank Crosetti 1932-36
Nolen Richardson 1935
Joe DiMaggio ... 1937-42, '46-51
Nick Etten 1943-45

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Tony Lazzeri 1929, 1934-37
Dusty Cooke 1930-31
Ben Chapman 1932-33
Joe Gordon 1938-43, 46
Don Savage 1944-45
Bobby Brown 1947-52
Mickey Mantle 1951
Amy Carey 1952-60
Deron Johnson 1961
Clete Boyer 1961-66
Charley Smith 1967-68
Roy White 1969-79
Ken Griffey, Sr. 1982
Roy White (c) 1983-84, 86
Mike Pagliaro 1985
Rick Cerone 1987
Clark Clark 1988
Clete Boyer (c) 1988, 1989-94
Steve Sax 1989-91
Tony Fernandez 1995
Joe Torre (c) 1996-2007

7

Leo Durocher	1929
Ben Chapman - 1930-31, 34-36	
Jack Saltzgaver	1932
Tony Lazzeri	1933
Jake Powell	1936-38
Tommy Henrich	1939-42
Mke Chartak	1940
Roy Cullenbine	1942
Billy Johnson	1943
Oscar Grimes	1944-46
Bobby Brown	1946
Chuck Dressen (c)	1947-48
Cliff Mapes	1949-51
Bob Cerv	1951
Mickey Mantle	1951-68
Mickey Mantle (c)	1970

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Johnny Grabowski.....1929
Bill Dickey **1930-43**
 Johnny Lindell 1944-45
 Aaron Robinson 1945, '47
 Frank Colman.....1946
Bill Dickey (m) **1946**

Yogi Berra 1948-63

Yogi Berra (c) . . . 1963, '76-83
Yogi Berra (m) . . . 1964, '84-85

9

Benny Boughough	1929
Bubbles Hargrave	1930
Cy Perkins	1931
Art Jorgens	1932-35
Joe Glenn	1933
Joe DiMaggio	1936
Myril Hoag	1937-38
Charlie Keller	1939-43, 45, 49
Ed Levy	1944
Tuck Steinback	1944
Hersh Martin	1944-45
Nick Etten	1946
George McQuinn	1947-48
Dick Wakefield	1950
Hank Workman	1950
Jim Briedeweser	1951
Bobby Brown	1951
Hank Bauer	1952-59
Roger Maris	1960-66
Steve Whitaker	1968
Dick Simpson	1969
Ron Woods	1969-71
Grain Nettles	1973-82

10

Bill Dickey.....	1929
Benny Bengough.....	1930
Art Jorgens.....	1931
Tony Rensa.....	1933
George Pipgras.....	1932-33
Don Heffner.....	1934-37
Bill Knickerbocker.....	1938-40
Phil Rizzuto.....1941-42, '46-56	
Roy Weatherly.....	1943
Mike Garbark.....	1944-45
Tony Kubek.....	1958-65
Dick Howser.....	1967-68
Frank Fernandez.....	1969
Danny Cater.....	1970-71
Celerino Sanchez.....	1972-73
Chris Chambliss.....	1974-79
Rick Chone.....	1980-84

11

Herb Pennock	1929
Owne Carroll	1930
Waite Hoyt	1930
Lefty Gomez	1932-42
Tommy Byrne	1943
Bob Collins	1944
Joe Page	1945-50
Johnny Sain	1951-55
Jerry Lumpe	1956-59
Hector Lopez	1959-66
Bill Robinson	1967-69
Danny Walton	1971
Bernie Allen	1972-73
Fred Stanley	1973-80
Sandy Alomar	1974

Gene Michael (m)	1981-82
Jeff Torborg (c)	1983
Toby Harrah	1984
Billy Sample	1985
Gary Roenicke	1986
Lenn Sakata	1987
Don Slaughter	1988-89
Rick Ceronie	1990
Chuck Showler (c)	1991
Chuck Showler (m)	1992-95
Dwight Gooden	1996-97
Chuck Knoblauch	1998-2001
Chris Widger	2002
Erick Almonte	2003
David Dellucci	2003
Curtis Pride	2003
Gary Sheffeld	2004-06
Doug Mientkiewicz	2007
Morgan Ensberg	2008
Brett Gardner	2008-21
Anthony Volpe	2023-24

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Waite Hoyt	1929
George Pigoras	1930-31
Herb Pennock	1932-33
Jack Saltzgeber	1934-37
Babe Dahlgren	1938-40
Buddy Rosar	1941-42
Oscar Grimes	1943
Mike Milosevich	1944
Joe Buzas	1945
Charlie Keller	1945-49
Ralph Buxton	1949
Billy Martin	1950
Gil McDougald	1951-60
Billy Gardner	1961-62
Mike Hegan	1964
Phil Linz	1965
Ruben Amaro, Sr.	1966-68
Billy Cowan	1969
Don Blomberg	1969, 71-77
Jim Spencer	178-81
Dave Revering	1981-82
Roy Smalley	1983-84
Ron Hassey	1985-86
Joel Skinner	1986-88
Tom Brooks	1989
Alvaro Espinoza	1990
Jim Leyritz	1990-92, 99
Torey Lovullo	1991
Carlos Rodriguez	1991
Wade Boggs	1993-97
Roger Clemens	1999
Denny Neagle	2000
Clay Bellinger	2001
Alfonso Soriano	2002-03, 13-14
Kevin Lofton	2004
Tony Womack	2005
Andy Phillips	2006-07
Kevin Thompson	2007
Albert Gonzalez	2008
Ivan Rodriguez	2008
Cody Ransom	2009

New York Yankees Managers

MANAGER	YEARS	WON	LOST	TIED	PCT	AL	WS
						TITLES	TITLES
Joe McCarthy	1931-46	1,460	867	21	.627	8	7
Joe Torre	1996-2007	1,173	767	2	.605	6	4
Casey Stengel	1949-60	1,149	696	6	.623	10	7
Miller Huggins	1918-29	1,067	719	10	.597	6	3
Ralph Houk	1961-63, '66-73	944	806	7	.539	3	2
Joe Girardi	2008-17	910	710	0	.562	1	1
AARON BOONE	2018-24	603	429	0	.584	1	0
Billy Martin	1975-78, '79, '83, '85, '88	556	385	0	.591	2	1
Clark Griffith	1903-08	419	370	18	.531	0	0
Buck Showalter	1992-95	313	268	1	.539	0	0
Lou Piniella	1986-87, '88	224	193	0	.537	0	0
Bill Donovan	1915-17	220	239	6	.479	0	0
Yogi Berra	1964, '84-85	192	148	2	.565	1	0
Bucky Harris	1947-48	191	117	1	.620	1	1
George Stallings	1909-10	153	138	7	.526	0	0
Bill Virdon	1974-75	142	124	0	.534	0	0
Stump Merrill	1990-91	120	155	0	.436	0	0
Frank Chance	1913-14	117	168	5	.411	0	0
Dick Howser	1978 (1 game), 1980	103	60	0	.632	0	0
Bob Lemon	1978-79, '81-82	99	73	0	.576	2	1
Gene Michael	1981, '82	92	76	0	.548	0	0
Bob Shawkey	1930	86	68	0	.558	0	0
Hal Chase	1910-11	85	78	1	.521	0	0
Johnny Keane	1965-66	81	101	0	.445	0	0
Bill Dickey	1946	57	48	0	.543	0	0
Dallas Green	1989	56	65	0	.463	0	0
Harry Wolverton	1912	50	102	1	.329	0	0
Bucky Dent	1989-90	36	53	0	.404	0	0
Clyde King	1982	29	33	0	.468	0	0
Norman "Kid" Elberfeld	1908	27	71	0	.276	0	0
Roger Peckinpaugh	1914	10	10	0	.500	0	0
Johnny Neun	1946	8	6	0	.571	0	0
Art Fletcher	1929	6	5	0	.545	0	0
TOTALS	1903-2024	10,778	8,148	88	.569	41	27



Joe McCarthy [C] is the winningest manager in Yankees history, having compiled a 1,460-867 (.627) regular season record over 16 seasons. He won seven World Series (1932, '36-39, '41, '43) in eight appearances with the club and owns the best career winning percentage of any Yankees skipper who piloted the club for at least two full seasons. In the photo above, he stands between sluggers Lou Gehrig [L] and Babe Ruth [R].

New York Yankees General Managers

Joseph Gavin (1)	1903
Abe Nahan (1)	1904-2/27/1909
Thomas Davis (2)	2/27/1909-12/5/1912
Arthur Irwin (3)	12/6/1912-1914
Harry Sparrow (3)	1/11/1915-5/7/1920
Ed Barrow (4)	10/28/1920-2/20/1945
Larry MacPhail	2/21/1945-10/7/1947
George Weiss	10/7/1947-11/2/1960
Roy Hamey	11/3/1960-10/22/1963
Ralph Houk	10/22/1963-5/7/1966
Dan Topping, Jr. (5)	5/7/1966-10/12/1966
Lee MacPhail	12/3/1966-10/23/1973
Gabe Paul (6)	11/1/1973-12/31/1977
Cedric Tallis (7)	1/1/1978-10/31/1979
Gene Michael	11/1/1979-11/20/1980
Cedric Tallis and Bill Bergesch (8)	11/21/1980-7/1/1983
Murray Cook	7/1/1983-4/9/1984
Clyde King	4/9/1984-10/9/1986
Woody Woodward	10/10/1986-10/18/1987
Lou Piniella	10/19/1987-5/29/1988
Bob Quinn	6/8/1988-3/20/1989
Syd Thrift (9)	3/21/1989-8/29/1989
Bob Quinn	8/29/1989-10/13/1989
Harding Peterson	10/18/1989-8/19/1990
Gene Michael	8/20/1990-10/22/1995
Bob Watson	10/23/1995-2/2/1998
BRIAN CASHMAN	2/3/1998-present



General Manger Bob Watson [R] celebrates with the 1996 World Series trophy after the Yankees defeated Atlanta in Game 6 at Yankee Stadium.

(1) Held title of Secretary and handled all business affairs.
 (2) Served as Secretary through the end of 1914, however ceased control over all business matters after the arrival of Arthur Irwin on 12/6/1912.
 (3) Held title of Business Manager.
 (4) Held titles of Yankees Business Manager and Secretary until 1/17/1939 when he was named president, but performed GM duties throughout.
 (5) Served as acting GM and frequently consulted Ralph Houk.
 (6) Did not have title of general manager during points of his tenure but performed GM duties.
 (7) Al Rosen, who was team president from 3/27/1978-7/19/1979, also performed baseball operations duties typical of a GM during parts of his tenure.
 (8) Did not have title of general manager but together performed GM duties.
 (9) Formally held title of "Senior Vice President of Baseball Operations" but performed the duties of a GM. Bob Quinn served as his assistant while maintaining the General Manager title he held previous to Thrift's arrival.

All-Time Club Records

KEY: ^—ML record (since 1900) **—tied for ML record +—AL record #—tied for AL record

Note: Records in "fewest" categories are based on full seasons and do not include 1903 (136 team games played), 1918 (WWI service - 126G), 1919 (return of players from WWI - 141G), 1981 & 1994 (strikes, 107G & 113G) and 2020 (COVID-19 pandemic - 60G).

TEAM GENERAL

Season

Most Wins		
Season	114	1998
Home	65 ⁺	1961
Road	54	1939
Month	28	Aug. 1938
Consecutive	19	1947
Consecutive, home	18	1942
Consecutive, road	15	1953
Shutout	24	1951
1-0	6	1908, 1968

Fewest Wins

Season	50	1912
Home	27	1913
Road	19	1912

Most Losses

Season	103	1908
Home	47	1908, 1913
Road	58	1912
Month	24	July 1908
Consecutive	13 (incl. 1 tie)	1913
Consecutive, home	17 (incl. 1 tie)	1913
Consecutive, road	12	1908
Shutout	27	1914
1-0	9	1914

Fewest Losses

Season	44	1927
Home	15 ⁺	1932
Road	20 ⁺	1939

Miscellaneous

Most games	164#	1964, 1968
Consecutive extra-inning games	4	1992 (5/19-23)
Longest 1-0 game won	15 inn.	7/4/1925-G1 vs. PHA
Longest 1-0 game lost	14 inn.	9/24/1969 at BOS
Most players used	59	2021
Fewest players used	25	1923, 1927
Most pitchers used	33 (4x)	2014, 2015, 2022, 2024
Fewest pitchers used	8	1922, 1923
Most position players used	33 (2x)	1912, 2013

Game

Margin of victory, home	20 (2x)	7/24/1999 vs. CLE (21-1) 7/4/1927 vs. WAS (25-1)
Margin of victory, road	23	5/24/1936 at PHA (25-2)
Margin of defeat, home	22	8/31/2004 vs. CLE (22-0)
Margin of defeat, road	18 (2x)	7/4/2006 at CLE (19-1) 7/29/1928 at CLE (24-6)
Longest game, time	7:00	6/24/1962 at DET (22 inn.)
Longest game, time, 9 inn.	4:45 ⁺	8/18/2006-G2 at BOS
Largest deficit overcome	9 (5x)	4/21/2012 at BOS 5/16/2006 vs. TEX 6/26/1987 vs. BOS 7/25/1953 at DET 4/18/1950 at BOS
Largest lead blown	9 (2x)	7/28/1931 vs. CWS 9/26/1912 at BOS

TEAM PITCHING

Season

Lowest ERA (since 1913)	2.66	1917
Highest ERA (since 1913)	4.88	1930
Innings pitched	1506.2	1964
Complete games	123	1904
Fewest complete games	0 (2x)	2016, 2024
Most shutouts	24	1951
Consecutive shutouts	4	5/11-16/1932
Consecutive shutout innings	40.0	5/10-16/1932
Fewest shutouts	2	1994 (113G), 2020 (60G)
Fewest shutouts, non-strike season	4 (3x)	1926, 1931, 2015
Most saves (since 1969)	59	2004
Lowest opp. BA	.219	2022
Highest opp. BA	.289	1925
Lowest opp. OBP	.285	2022
Highest opp. OBP	.354	1930
Fewest hits, non-interrupted season	1163	1955
Most hits allowed	1566	1930
Fewest home runs allowed	13	1907
Most home runs allowed	248	2019
Fewest runs allowed	507	1942
Most runs allowed	898	1930
Fewest earned runs allowed	394	1904
Most earned runs allowed	753	2000
Fewest bases on balls	311	1904
Most bases on balls	812	1949
Fewest strikeouts	431	1927
Most strikeouts	1634	2018

Game or Inning

Most runs allowed

Game, home	22 (2x)	4/18/2009 vs. CLE (22-4) 8/31/2004 vs. CLE (22-0)
Game, road	24	7/29/1928 at CLE (24-6)
Shutout loss	22-0	8/31/2004 vs. CLE (22-0)
Inning	14	4/18/2009 vs. CLE (2nd inn.)
Two consecutive games	33	.9R on 7/28/1928-G2 at CLE and 24R on 7/29/1928 at CLE

Most hits allowed

Game, home	27	5/28/2005 vs. BOS
Game, road	27 (2x)	9/29/1928 at DET 7/29/1928 at CLE
Inning	13	4/18/2009 vs. CLE (2nd inn.)

Most home runs allowed

Game	7 (2x)	8/15/2019 vs. CLE 7/4/2003 vs. BOS
Inning	4 (6x)	9/21/2016 at TB (3rd inn.) 4/22/2007 at BOS (3rd inn.) 8/21/2005 at CWS (4th inn.) 5/2/1992 vs. MIN (5th inn.) 6/17/1977 at BOS (1st inn.) 6/23/1950 at DET (4th inn.)

Most strikeouts

Game, 9 inn.	18 (5x)	4/30/2021 vs. DET 9/29/2017 vs. TOR 5/10/2015 vs. BAL 7/26/2011 vs. SEA 6/17/1978 vs. CAL (all Ron Guidry)
Game, extra inn.	26 **#	5/7/2017 at CHC (18 inn.)

Most walks

Game	15 (2x)	9/15/1993 at MIL (9 inn.) 8/21/1933 at CWS (18 inn.)
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Most wild pitches

Game	5 (3x)	7/22/2021 at BOS 4/10/2012 at BAL 6/24/1994 at CLE
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Yankees Postseason Summaries

1921 WORLD SERIES

Marked the Yankees' first ever World Series appearance in Baseball's last nine-game Fall Classic...Waite Hoyt went 2-1 despite not allowing an earned run in 27.0IP (18H, 11BB) over three starts...is tied with Christy Mathewson (1905) for the most IP without allowing an ER in a single World Series...lost, 1-0, in the Game 8 clincher, tossing a complete game and allowing an unearned run in the first inning...Carl Mays went 1-2 with a 1.73 ERA (26.0IP, 5ER) in his three starts, setting a still-standing record for most innings pitched in a single postseason without allowing a walk...Babe Ruth hit the first of his 15 career World Series home runs in a losing effort in Game 4.

New York Yankees (AL) 3
New York Giants (NL) 5



Babe Ruth hit the first of his 15 career World Series home runs in Game 4 of the 1921 World Series.

1922 WORLD SERIES

The Yankees went 0-4-1 against the Giants, marking just one of three times in 40 World Series appearances that the Yankees have been held without a win (were swept in 1963 vs. Los Angeles and 1976 vs. Cincinnati)...hit just .203 as a team...Game 2 marked the Yankees' only tie in 225 overall World Series games (134-90-1).

New York Yankees (AL) 0
New York Giants (NL) 4

1923 WORLD SERIES

Won the first World Series in franchise history in the inaugural season of the original Yankee Stadium...their Game 2 win snapped a nine-game World Series winless streak dating to 1921 (0-8-1)...scored five runs in the eighth inning of the Game 6 clincher to win, 6-4...Babe Ruth and Bob Meusel led the Yankees in HR (3) and RBI (8), respectively.

New York Giants (NL) 2
New York Yankees (AL) 4

1926 WORLD SERIES

The Series is most remembered for Game 7, which featured Pete Alexander's bases-loaded, seventh-inning strikeout of Tony Lazzeri, and Babe Ruth making the final out of the series attempting to steal second base with the Yankees down, 3-2, in the ninth...Ruth became the first player to hit 3HR in a single World Series game (Game 4 at St. Louis) and the first to hit 4HR over an entire World Series.

St. Louis Cardinals (NL) 4
New York Yankees (AL) 3

1927 WORLD SERIES

The Murderers' Row Yankees became the first AL team to sweep a World Series...Babe Ruth had a Series-high 7RBI and his 2HR were the only homers of the Series...Herb Pennock was perfect through his first 22 batters of Game 3 before a Pie Traynor single...the Yankees completed the sweep on a ninth-inning wild pitch from Pirates pitcher Johnny Miljus in Game 4...marked the first of eight consecutive winning World Series appearances for the franchise (1927-28, 32, '36-39, '41).

New York Yankees (AL) 4
Pittsburgh Pirates (NL) 0

1928 WORLD SERIES

The Yankees' win marked their first back-to-back titles...was the sixth and last Series for manager Miller Huggins, who died during the 1929 season...used only three pitchers in the entire Series as each earned complete-game wins (Waite Hoyt in Games 1 and 4; George Pipgras in Game 2 and Tom Zachary in Game 3)...Lou Gehrig led the Yankees with 4HR and 9RBI...Babe Ruth tied his own record with 3HR in Game 4 at St. Louis.

St. Louis Cardinals (NL) 0
New York Yankees (AL) 4

1932 WORLD SERIES

The Yankees swept the Cubs to run their World Series winning streak to 12 games...was the first of Manager Joe McCarthy's eight Series appearances and seven titles with the club...Babe Ruth hit his "called shot" off Cubs pitcher Charlie Root in the fifth inning of Game 3...he and Gehrig each hit 2HR in the game...the Yankees outscored the Cubs, 37-19, in the Series...Gehrig batted .529 (9-for-17) with 9R, 3HR and 8RBI...was Ruth's last World Series with the Yankees.

Chicago Cubs (NL) 0
New York Yankees (AL) 4

1936 WORLD SERIES

The Yankees' victory was the first of four consecutive titles...had their 12-game World Series winning streak snapped with a Game 1 loss...the Yankees' 18-4 Game 2 win still marks the most runs scored by one team in a World Series game...Bill Dickey and Tony Lazzeri (grand slam) each had 5RBI in the game...rookie Joe DiMaggio batted .346 (9-for-26) with 3RBI in the Series.

New York Yankees (AL) 4
New York Giants (NL) 2



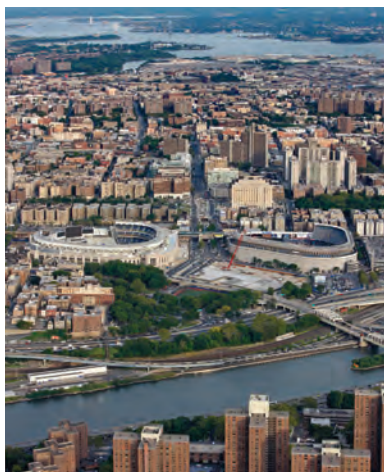
Yankee STADIUM



The New York Yankees began a new chapter in their storied history with the opening of Yankee Stadium in 2009. Located directly across the street from the site of the original, the Stadium's architecture is a celebration of the spirit and tradition of the franchise. While firmly rooted in the past, the Stadium has a vision toward the future, incorporating the best in technology and state-of-the-art guest services.

All of the Stadium's modern amenities exist within the framework of classic elements of the original, most notably the instantly recognizable frieze that again circles the grandstand. Among the countless fan-friendly elements, massive video boards give Yankees fans more information than ever before, and concessions have been placed on concourses that allow for continuous viewing of the game.

Yankee Stadium, as a living museum, has been designed to set the standard—much like the team has done with its 27 World Championships.



The current Yankee Stadium [L] and the original in 2008.

HOMAGE TO THE ORIGINAL

The current Yankee Stadium evokes the spirit of the original, while restoring many of the lost treasures from before the renovations of 1974-75.

The signature frieze once again outlines the top of the Stadium bowl. As in the past, it is attached to a roof that extends into the Stadium, covering the top rows of the Grandstand.

Monument Park has been relocated to its original position in center field, albeit behind the fence, unlike before the renovation when the monuments were on the playing field. All plaques, monuments and tribute displays for the Yankees who have had their numbers retired are on display for fans, who may visit Monument Park when it is open prior to home games.

On the Main Level, near Section 210, the **New York Yankees Museum presented by Bank of America**—a museum within the living museum that is Yankee Stadium—presents Yankees history through displays of artifacts and memorabilia. Items include a "Ball Wall" with hundreds of signed baseballs from Yankees greats,

Thurman Munson's locker from the original Yankee Stadium and a replica of a locker from the Yankees clubhouse in the current Stadium. On game days, fans are welcome in the museum beginning 90 minutes prior to the scheduled first pitch until the end of the eighth inning (subject to change based on regulations in place for 2025). On non-game days, visitors can enjoy the museum when Yankee Stadium Tours are in operation.

Babe Ruth Plaza, located on the south side of the Stadium in between Gates 4 and 6, honors the man proverbially credited with building the original House that Ruth Built. Through a series of storyboards displayed on light posts, the Babe's life story is recounted throughout the plaza.



Gate 4 at Yankee Stadium

Yankee Stadium by the Numbers



THE STRUCTURE

Location: In the Bronx, bounded by 164th St. (north); 161st St. (south); Jerome Ave. (west); River Ave. (east)

Mailing address: Yankee Stadium, One East 161st Street, Bronx, NY 10451

Switchboard phone number: (718) 293-4300

Seating Capacity: 46,672

Architect: Populous (formerly HOK Sport)

Construction: Turner Construction

Developer: Tishman Speyer

Square footage: approximately 1.3 million square feet

Distance around the building: 4,755 linear feet

Size of entire site: 634,335 square feet or 14.56 acres

Height at highest point: The top of the frieze is 134 feet, 7 inches above Field Level.

Number of player flags in the Great Hall: 10 double-sided

Internet bandwidth: approx. 35 gigabits

Light bulbs (number of): approximately 20,000

Main centerfield video board size: 59-feet-by-101-feet

Ribbon board ringing the Terrace Level: 3-feet-by-1,278-feet

Great Hall size: 31,000 square feet

Great Hall LED ribbon board: 5-feet-by-386-feet

Great Hall high-definition video board: 24-feet-by-36-feet

Cellular Service: Full 5G cellular (multiple carriers, led by T-Mobile)

Length of electrical wire: Currently exceeds distance from Yankee Stadium to Steinbrenner Field in Tampa (approx. 1,012 miles)

Length of Ethernet cable (CAT 6A): 227 miles



FIELD

Surface: Kentucky bluegrass grown at DeLea Sod Farms in New Jersey

Acreage: 3.14 acres, including the bullpens

Dimensions: LF 318'; LC 399'; CF 408'; RC 385'; RF 314'

Outfield walls height: From left-field foul pole, wall is 8-feet, 6-inches high until the Yankees bullpen, where it gradually descends to 8 feet at the right-field foul pole.

Distance from the plate to the backstop: 52 feet, 4 inches
Yankees bullpen size: averages approximately 82 feet wide by 32 feet deep

Opponents bullpen size: averages approximately 85 feet wide by 30 feet deep

Distance of batter's eye glass to home plate: 432 feet away and 19 feet off the ground

Height of Mastercard Deck above the field: 37 feet

Infield foundation: Sand-based

Feet below street level: approximately 17 feet on average

Drainage pipe length: Approx. 14,000 linear feet

Irrigation pipe: Approx. 17,000 linear feet

Irrigation heads: Approx. 115

Concourse (average width): 32 feet

Foul poles height: 90 feet

MATERIALS IN ORIGINAL CONSTRUCTION

Concrete: approximately 45,000 cubic yards

Excavation: approximately 363,000 cubic yards

Rebar: approximately 4,000 tons

Structural steel: approx. 11,800 tons in over 30,000 pieces

Piles driven: 1,675 piles averaging 80 feet long

Stone: Indiana Limestone and Deer Isle Granite

Frieze: approx. 1,400 feet long with 300 tons of structural steel

Doors: approximately 1,300

Gallons of paint: 15,000



IN THE BUILDING

Ticket windows: 22 (includes 19 outside the Stadium and three inside the Stadium in the Great Hall)

Concessions (fixed): 27

Concessions (portable): approximately 75

Total concessions points of sale: approximately 465

Retail locations (fixed): 10

Retail locations (portable): approximately 25

Total retail points of sale: approximately 60

Width of seats: 19 inches to 24 inches

Width of aisles: 4 feet

Legroom in front of seats: 33 inches to 39 inches

Number of elevators: 21 (16 public elevators and five service elevators.)

Stairways: 30

Pedestrian ramps: 2 (at Gates 2 and 6)

Video monitors: approximately 1,500 flat-panel, high-definition monitors

Cup holders: approximately 40,000

Toilet fixtures: approximately 875

Men's fixtures ratio in non-premium seating: approx. 1 fixture per 78 men (based on 50% male / 50% female attendance)

Women's fixtures ratio in non-premium seating: approx. 1 fixture per 75 women (based on 50% male / 50% female attendance)

Family bathrooms: 12

Yankees clubhouse dressing area: 3,344 square feet

Visitors clubhouse dressing area: 1,496 square feet



Other Events at the Current Yankee Stadium

PINSTRIPE BOWL

Nebraska 20 – Boston College 15 12/28/24
MVP: RB Rahmir Johnson Att: 30,062

In the first ever meeting between the two teams, Nebraska defeated Boston College, 20-15, in a rain-soaked contest. Nebraska RB and Harlem native Rahmir Johnson was named MVP, tallying 59 yards on the ground, including a four-yard TD run in the second quarter. Nebraska, which led, 13-2, at the half and 20-2 after three quarters, outgained the Eagles on the ground, 131 to 47. The game marked the first-ever Pinstripe Bowl broadcast on ABC and featured football programs led by former NFL head coaches (Nebraska's Matt Rhule and Boston College's Bill O'Brien).



Nebraska RB and Harlem native Rahmir Johnson ran for 59 yards, including this four-yard TD run in the second quarter.

Rutgers 31 – Miami 24 12/28/23
MVP: RB Kyle Monangai Att: 35,314

Led by junior RB and game MVP Kyle Monangai (25 carries, 163 yards, 1TD), Rutgers totaled 208 rushing yards in defeating the Miami, 31-24. The Scarlet Knights trailed 17-14 with 5:06 left in the third quarter before taking the lead for good as DB Trevor Yeboah-Kodie blocked a punt, which was recovered in the end zone by DB Timmy Ward. Miami attempted a comeback, pulling to within seven points with 0:27 seconds to go after a 1-yard rushing TD by QB Jacurri Brown (20-for-31, 181 yards, 1TD, 1INT). Despite recovering the ensuing onside kick, the Hurricanes turned the ball over on downs, sealing the victory for Rutgers to secure the Scarlet Knights' first winning season since 2014.

Minnesota 28 – Syracuse 20 12/29/22
MVP: DB Coleman Bryson Att: 31,131

In spite of being outgained in total yards (477-215), first downs (27-14) and plays (85-49), Minnesota defeated Syracuse, 28-20. Replacing injured QB Athan Kaliakmanis in the second quarter, veteran Minnesota QB Tanner Morgan threw 2TD on just seven attempts. With Syracuse tightening the margin to 14-10 in the third quarter, Pinstripe Bowl MVP DB Coleman Bryson returned an interception 70 yards to the house to give the Golden Gophers a 21-10 advantage in their first ever appearance at Yankee Stadium.

Maryland 54 – Virginia Tech 10 12/29/21
MVP: QB Taulia Tagovailoa Att: 29,653

Maryland defeated Virginia Tech, 54-10, setting a Pinstripe Bowl record for points. QB Taulia Tagovailoa took home MVP honors, completing 20-of-24 passes for 2TD with 42 rushing yards on four carries. Terps DB Tarheeb Still opened the scoring with a bowl record 92-yard punt return at 12:44 of the first quarter, and WR Darryl Jones (4 rec., 111 yds.) had TD receptions of 70 and 32 yards in the second and third quarters. Virginia Tech fought back to 21-10 with 1:02 left in the second quarter, but Maryland scored 33 unanswered points the rest of the way.

Michigan State 27 – Wake Forest 21 12/27/19
MVP: QB Brian Lewerke Att: 36,895

Michigan State edged Wake Forest, 27-21, in the 10th annual Pinstripe Bowl. Down 7-3 in the first quarter, Spartans senior DT Mike Panasiuk returned a 14-yard interception for a touchdown to put them up 10-7. Despite a 21-20 Wake Forest lead at the half, Michigan State captain and Pinstripe Bowl MVP QB Brian Lewerke (passing: 26-for-37, 320 yards, 1 TD; rushing: 46 yards, 1 TD) put the Spartans on top for good with a 10-yard touchdown pass to WR Cody White. In the second half, the Demon Deacons were limited to 101 yards and shut out despite recovering two fumbles.

Wisconsin 35 – Miami 3 12/27/18
MVP: RB Jonathan Taylor Att: 37,821

Led by sophomore running back and Pinstripe Bowl MVP Jonathan Taylor (205 yards and 1 TD), Wisconsin routed Miami, 35-3, in both schools' first appearances in the Pinstripe Bowl. Carrying the Badgers to a wire-to-wire victory, the defense forced five turnovers that led to 21 points. UW controlled the clock, possessing the ball for nearly 40 minutes, while collecting 406 yards of total offense.



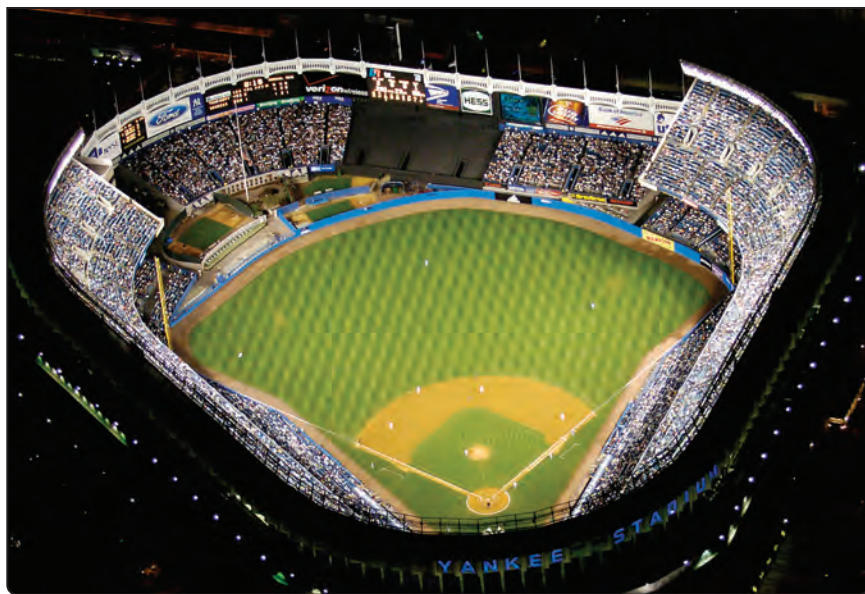
Wisconsin RB Jonathan Taylor led the offense with 205 yards rushing and 1 TD in the school's 2018 Pinstripe Bowl win.

Iowa 27 – Boston College 20 12/27/17
MVP: RB Akrum Wadley Att: 37,667

Despite being outgained in total yards, 383-200, Iowa defeated Boston College, 27-20. The Hawkeyes forced three turnovers while not committing any themselves. New Jersey native Akrum Wadley, who had 283 all-purpose yards (22 carries, 88 yards; 2 receptions, 24 yards; and 171 return yards) earned MVP honors for Iowa in his final college game. Eagles' running back AJ Dillon carried 32 times for 157 yards and one touchdown, and tight end Tommy Sweeney had seven catches for 137 yards and one touchdown.

Northwestern 31 – Pittsburgh 24 12/28/16
MVP: RB Justin Jackson Att: 37,918

Northwestern RB Justin Jackson earned MVP honors as the Wildcats defeated Pitt, 31-24. Northwestern running back Justin Jackson ran for three touchdowns and gained 224 yards, falling three yards shy of tying the NEPB's all-time, single-game rushing record. Despite losing QB Nathan Peterman and RB James Conner to injury, the Panthers led 24-21 early in the fourth quarter before Northwestern answered with a touchdown and field goal. Safety Kyle Queiro sealed the Wildcats' win with an interception on Pitt's final drive.



History of the Original Yankee Stadium

One year after changing the course of Baseball history with the purchase of Babe Ruth from the Boston Red Sox, the Yankees made another acquisition that would forever alter the way the game was watched.

On February 5, 1921, the Yankees issued a press release announcing the purchase of 10 acres of property in the west Bronx. The land, purchased from the estate of William Waldorf Astor for \$675,000, sat directly across the Harlem River from the Manhattan-situated Polo Grounds, which the Yankees had been unhappily sharing with their landlord, the New York Giants of the National League, since 1913.

The relationship between the clubs crumbled after the 1920 season when the Yankees' attendance—boosted by their new slugging sensation—doubled to almost 1.3 million, approximately 25 percent more than that of the Giants. In 1921, the Giants asked the Yankees to vacate the Polo Grounds as soon as possible. With their departure from the Polo Grounds now inevitable, Yankees co-owners Jacob Ruppert and Tillinghast L'Hommedieu Huston set out to build a spectacular ballpark of their own, Baseball's first triple-decked structure. With an advertised capacity of 70,000, it would also be the first to be labeled a "stadium."

Original plans by the architect—the Osborn Engineering Company of Cleveland, Ohio—had the Stadium triple-decked and roofed all the way around. An early press release, in fact, described the Yankees' new home as a field enclosed with towering embattlements rendering the events inside "impenetrable to all human eyes, save those of aviators." But the initial grand design was quickly scaled back with the triple-decked grandstand not

reaching either foul pole. Contrary to the owners' wishes, the action would be visible from the elevated trains that passed by the outfield, as well as from the buildings that would spring up across River Avenue. Fortunately, a purely decorative element survived the project's early downsizing and would become the park's most recognizable feature. A 15-foot-high copper frieze adorned the front of the roof, which covered much of the Stadium's third deck. It would give Yankee Stadium a stately dignity that became its signature.

The new stadium would favor left-handed power hitters with the right-field foul pole only 295 feet from home plate (though the right-field fence would shoot out to 429 feet in right-center). The left-field pole measured only 281 feet from the plate, but right-handed hitters would be neutralized by a 395-foot left field and a whopping 460 feet to left-center. The new stadium would also be patron-friendly, boasting an unheard of "eight toilet rooms for men and as many for women scattered throughout the stands and bleachers." (After the Stadium was remodeled 50 years later, it included more than 50 restrooms.) The club's executive offices would be moved from Midtown Manhattan and relocated between the main and mezzanine decks with an electric elevator connecting them with the main entrance.

The construction contract was awarded to New York's White Construction Company on May 5, 1922, with the edict that the job be completed "at a definite price" of \$2.5 million by Opening Day 1923. Incredibly, it was. In only 284 working days, Yankee Stadium was ready for its inaugural game on April 18, 1923 vs. the Boston Red Sox.

Monument Park Monuments

(In order of dedication)



MILLER JAMES HUGGINS

MANAGER OF NEW YORK YANKEES, 1918-1929
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WORLD CHAMPIONS, 1923, 1927 AND 1928

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OF 2130 CONSECUTIVE GAMES
SHOULD STAND FOR ALL TIME.

THIS MEMORIAL IS A TRIBUTE
FROM THE
YANKEE PLAYERS
TO THEIR BELOVED CAPTAIN AND TEAM MATE

JULY THE FOURTH
1941

(Dedication ceremony held July 6, 1941)



GEORGE HERMAN "BABE" RUTH

1895 - 1948
A GREAT BALL PLAYER
A GREAT MAN
A GREAT AMERICAN

ERECTED BY
THE YANKEES
AND

THE NEW YORK BASEBALL WRITERS

APRIL 19, 1949



MICKY MANTLE

"A GREAT TEAMMATE"
1931-1955

536 HOME RUNS
WINNER OF TRIPLE CROWN 1956
MOST WORLD SERIES HOMERS 18
SELECTED TO THE ALL STAR GAME 20 TIMES
WON MVP AWARD 1956, 1957 + 1962
ELECTED TO HALL OF FAME 1974

A MAGNIFICENT YANKEE
WHO LEFT A LEGACY OF
UNEQUALED COURAGE

DEDICATED BY
THE NEW YORK YANKEES
AUGUST 25, 1966



JOSEPH PAUL DIMAGGIO

"THE YANKEE CLIPPER"
1914 - 1999

RECOGNIZED AS BASEBALL'S
"GREATEST LIVING PLAYER"

LIFETIME BATTING AVERAGE .325
WON MVP AWARD 1939, 1941, 1947
SELECTED TO ALL-STAR GAME 13 TIMES
AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING TITLE 1939, 1940
ELECTED TO HALL OF FAME 1955

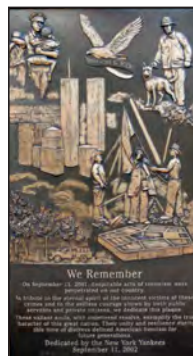
SET ONE OF BASEBALL'S MOST ENDURING RECORDS,
56-GAME HITTING STREAK
MAY 15 TO JULY 16, 1941

LED THE YANKEES TO AN INCREDIBLE NINE WORLD
CHAMPIONSHIPS
IN HIS 13-YEAR CAREER

A BASEBALL LEGEND AND
AN AMERICAN ICON

"HE HAS PASSED, BUT HE WILL NEVER LEAVE US"

DEDICATED BY
THE NEW YORK YANKEES,
APRIL 25, 1999



SEPTEMBER 11, 2001 TRIBUTE

We Remember

On September 11, 2001, despicable acts of terrorism were
perpetrated on our country.

In tribute to the eternal spirit of the innocent victims of these
crimes and to the selfless courage shown by both public
servants and private citizens, we dedicate this plaque.

These valiant souls, with unfettered resolve, exemplify the true
character of this great nation. Their unity and resilience during
this time of distress defined American heroism for
future generations.

Dedicated by the New York Yankees
September 11, 2002



Player Development

C Rafael Flores was named by *Baseball America* as the Yankees 2024 Minor League “Player of the Year.” He ranked second among Yankees minor leaguers in home runs (21), doubles (31), extra-base hits (52) and total bases (215), third in hits (121) and was tied for fourth in walks (66).



Scranton/Wilkes-Barre RailRiders (AAA)

AFFILIATE SINCE 2007 • INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

2024 RECORD: 89-60, 1st in East Division

PNC Field • 235 Montage Mountain Road, Moosic, PA 18507
(570) 969-2255 • swbrailriders.com

General Manager Katie Beekman
Clubhouse Manager Jim Billington
Video Assistant Danny Althoff
Advance Scouting Analyst Steven DiMaria



SHELLEY DUNCAN – MANAGER

COACHING CAREER: Enters his third season as RailRiders Manager...prior to joining the Yankees, spent the previous two seasons as the White Sox Major League Analytics Coordinator (2021-22)...served as the Toronto Blue Jays Major League Field Coordinator (2019)...managed Double-A Jackson (2018), Single-A Visalia (2017) and short-season Single-A Hillsboro (2015-16) in the Diamondbacks system...led Double-A Jackson to the Southern League championship in 2018 and short-season Single-A Hillsboro to a Northwest League title in 2015...was an Undergraduate Assistant for the University of Arizona baseball team (2014-15)...**PLAYING**

CAREER: Was selected by the Yankees in the second round of the 2001 First-Year Player Draft out of the University of Arizona...played seven seasons in the Major Leagues with the Yankees (2007-09), Cleveland (2010-12), and Tampa Bay (2013)...played in 330 games and hit .226 (200-for-885) with 42 doubles, 43HR and 144RBI...was named International League MVP in 2009 after hitting .277 (125-for-452) with 85R, 30 doubles, 30HR, 99RBI over 123 games with Scranton/Wilkes-Barre...**PERSONAL:** Attended the University of Arizona (1998-2001) and was a member of the 2018 Sports Hall of Fame class...he set school records for career home runs (55) and single-season homers (24 in 2001)...was named First-Team All-American in 2001...his father, Dave, worked as a Major League Pitching Coach for 32 seasons...his late brother, Chris, played for the St. Louis Cardinals (2005-09).

SCRANTON/WILKES-BARRE STAFF

GIL VELAZQUEZ BENCH COACH
GERARDO CASADIEGO PITCHING COACH
MIKE MERGENTHALER HITTING COACH
ZAK WASSERMAN DEFENSIVE COACH

SPENCER MEDICK BULLPEN COACH
BRANDON RODRÍGUEZ ATHLETIC TRAINER
NORI SUBERO ASST. ATHLETIC TRAINER
DANNY SMITH STRENGTH AND CONDITIONING COACH



Somerset Patriots (AA)

AFFILIATE SINCE 2021 • EASTERN LEAGUE

2024 RECORD: 75-62, 3rd in Northeast Division (Lost in EL Championship)

TD Bank Ballpark • One Patriots Park, Bridgewater, NJ 08807
(908) 252-0700 • somersetpatriots.com

President/General Manager Patrick McVerry
Clubhouse Manager Corey Saccone
Video Assistant Carlos Céspedes
Advance Scouting Analyst Matt Wells



RAÚL DOMÍNGUEZ – MANAGER

COACHING CAREER: Enters his 19th season in the Yankees organization and his third as Manager of the Somerset Patriots...led the club to the Eastern League Championship Series, falling to Erie, 2-0...previously served two seasons as a Scranton/Wilkes-Barre Defensive Coach (2021-22)...had been assigned to the same post for 2020 before the minor league season was canceled due to COVID-19...spent two seasons as Double-A Trenton's Defensive Coach (2018-19)...served in the same role for Tampa in 2017...was also Manager for the GCL Yankees East (2016), DSL Yankees 1 (2011-15) and DSL Yankees 2 (2009-10)...reached the DSL semifinals in 2015...finished at least 10 games over .500 in four consecutive seasons from 2012-15...began

his coaching career in 2008 with the DSL Yankees 2 after spending 2007 as the Yankees' Tryout Scout in the Dominican Republic...**PLAYING CAREER:** Signed by the Yankees as a non-drafted free agent in 2001...played four minor league seasons as an outfielder with the DSL and GCL Yankees.

SOMERSET STAFF

PETER LARSON PITCHING COACH
MIKE FRANSOSO HITTING COACH
UZIEL VILORIA DEFENSIVE COACH
DEREK WOODLEY DEFENSIVE COACH

JORDAN GOSZTOLA ATHLETIC TRAINER
RUBY OLEA ASST. ATHLETIC TRAINER
ISIAH McDONALD STRENGTH AND CONDITIONING COACH



George M. Steinbrenner Field

This year marks the 30th season the Yankees will play their spring training games at George M. Steinbrenner Field in Tampa, Fla. The complex also serves as the home of the Single-A Tampa Tarpons of the Florida State League. The field's dimensions are an exact replica of Yankee Stadium in the Bronx, measuring 318 feet down the left field line, 408 feet to center field and 314 feet down the right field line.

Fans will also notice another link to the Bronx with replicas of the Yankees' retired numbers placards from Yankee Stadium greeting them as they enter the complex.

The facility originally opened in 1996 as Legends Field. However on Feb. 14, 2008, Hal and Hank Steinbrenner announced that it would be renamed George M. Steinbrenner Field. The name change followed two unanimous resolutions recommending and supporting the change from the Hillsborough County Commission and the Tampa City Council. In a pregame ceremony prior to the Yankees' Mar. 27, 2008, spring training game against Pittsburgh, the complex was formally renamed in honor of the late Yankees' Principal Owner and Chairman.

"I am humbled and flattered to have this outstanding and totally unexpected honor conferred on me," said George M. Steinbrenner at the time the resolution was passed. "I extend my thanks to the Tampa City Council and to the Hillsborough County Commissioners for passing resolutions suggesting and recommending the change. I also thank my family for supporting the renaming of the stadium and for everything they have done for so many years that helped bring about this great day."

The resolution passed by the Tampa City Council on February 7, 2008, cited Mr. Steinbrenner's many charitable donations on behalf of youth activities, hospitals and the arts. The resolution passed by the Board of the Hillsborough County Commissioners on February 6, 2008, recognizing Mr. Steinbrenner's numerous extraordinary contributions to the area.



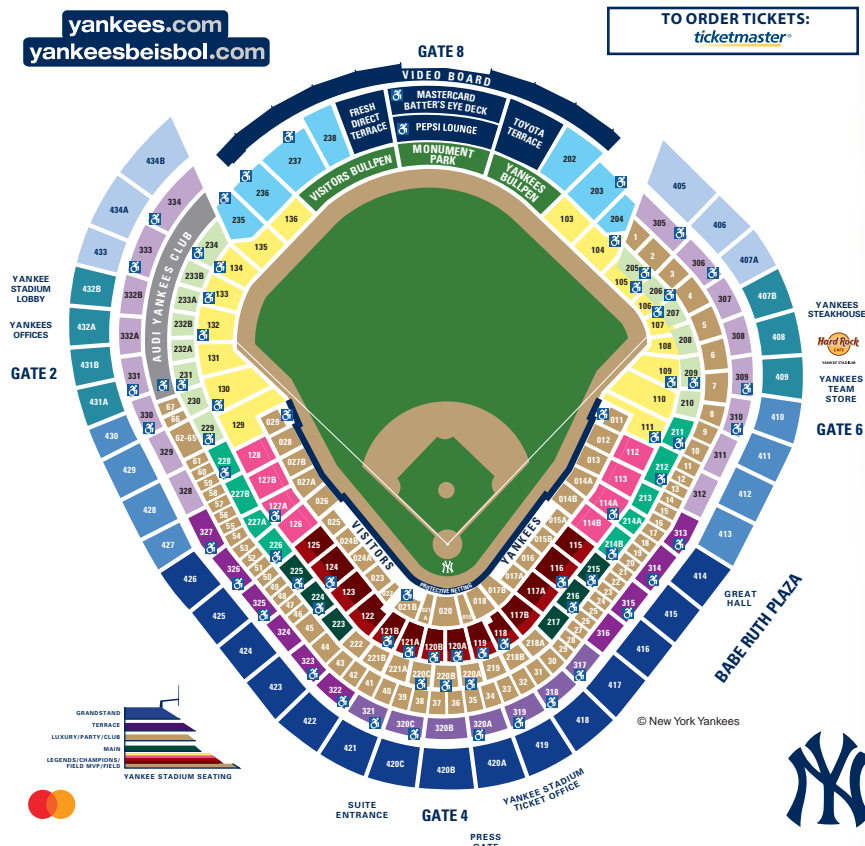
Recent Enhancements to GMS Field Player Facilities

Over the last several years, Yankees ownership has dedicated time and financial resources toward renovating facilities for the organization's players, field staff and team personnel. At Steinbrenner Field — which serves the Major League club during spring training and the Single-A Tampa Tarpons during the summer — a complete two-phase modernization of the clubhouse and player training facilities was completed prior to 2025 spring training.

- The first phase, begun in the fall of 2023 and completed prior to 2024 spring training, included an overhaul and redesign of the main dressing area of the home clubhouse along with its bathroom and shower areas, and the addition of a dedicated barber area. Additionally, the playing field in the main bowl was redone, with the replacement of soil, pipes, drainage, grass and the netting around the field. Cameras were installed in the bullpens and TVs were added to the dugouts. Additionally, a building containing a dedicated visitors batting cage and visitors weight room was constructed adjacent to the visitors' clubhouse on the third-base side of the stadium.
- The second phase, which began construction at the conclusion of 2024 spring training and was completed prior to the start of 2025 spring training, provided a comprehensive, state-of-the-art renovation and expansion of player, field staff and baseball operations facilities. Many such areas are housed adjacent to the first-base side of the stadium in a new multi-story building, which is seamlessly connected to the clubhouse footprint in the main stadium bowl. Remodeled, relocated and/or expanded areas include the weight room, training room, female locker room, players' lounge/dining area and family lounge. Additionally, there are new player and staff multi-purpose meeting rooms, a new dedicated clubhouse kitchen, new offices to accommodate baseball operations employees, and new offices for the general manager and senior baseball staff.



Yankee Stadium Map



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Please note that protective netting of varying heights is used in the Stadium from Section 011 to behind home plate to Section 029

ATM presented by
BANK OF AMERICA

Great Hall: Adjacent to the Guest Relations Booth, near Gate 6

CASH CONVERSION - REVERSE ATMs

Great Hall: Section 110

Field Level: Sections 127B-128

Main Level: Section 223

Terrace/Grandstand Level: Section 320C

ELEVATORS

Yankee Stadium's 16 public elevators are located in the Great Hall and throughout the Stadium.

ESCALATORS

Escalators are located in the Great Hall.

FAMILY RESTROOMS

Field Level: Sections 106, 124 and 130

Delta SKY360° Suite: Section 221B

Main Level: Sections 219, 227A and 234

Terrace/Grandstand Level: Sections 311, 317, 327 and 333

Bleachers: Section 202

FIRST AID

Field Level: Section 128

Main Level: Section 221

Terrace/Grandstand: Section 320C

GREAT HALL

The Great Hall is located along Babe Ruth Plaza between the exterior wall and the interior of Yankee Stadium between Gates 4 and 6.

GUEST RELATIONS BOOTHS

Great Hall: Adjacent to Gate 6

Field Level: Section 128

Guest Relations Ambassadors are located in and around Yankee Stadium to assist Guests.

KIDS CLUBHOUSE

Yankee Stadium's children's area is located on the 300 Level in right field. It also includes a private space for nursing mothers.

RAMP

Adjacent to Gates 2 and 6

SENSORY ROOM

For Guests of all ages who have sensory processing needs. Located on the Terrace Level behind Section 320C.



2025 New York Yankees Schedule

	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
					27 3:05 MIL ESP	28	29 1:05 MIL
30 MIL	31 YES	1 7:05 AZ	2 7:05 ESP	3 7:05 AZ	4 7:05 YES	5 4:05 PIT	6 4:05 PIT
7 1:35 PIT	8 6:40 YES	9 6:40 DE	10 6:40 PIT	11 6:40 DE	12 10 SF	13 11 SF	14 12 SF
15 1:35 SF	16 1:35 KC	17 7:05 KC	18 7:05 KC	19 7:00 PRIME	20 18 TB	21 19 TB	22 19 +10 TB
23 1:40 TB	24 6:10 CLE	25 6:10 CLE	26 1:30 CLE	27 1:30 CLE	28 24	29 7:05 TOR	30 26 TOR
31 1:35 TOR	2 6:35 BAL	3 6:35 BAL	4 6:35 BAL	5 6:35 TOR			

	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
					1	2	3
						7:05 YES	10:45 YES
	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	TB	SD	SD	SD		TB	TB
	1:35 YES	7:05 YES	7:05 YES	7:05 PRIME YES		10:05 YES	4:05 YES
	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
	ATH	SEA	SEA	SEA		ATH	ATH
	4:05 YES	9:40 YES	9:40 YES	4:40 YES		7:05 YES	10:05 YES
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
	NYM		TEX	TEX	TEX	COL	COL
	7:30 ESPN YES		7:05 YES	10:05 PRIME YES	12:35 YES	8:40 YES	10:45 YES
	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
	COL	LAA	LAA	LAA		LAD	LAD
	3:10 YES	9:38 YES	9:38 YES	8:38 YES		10:10 YES	7:15 YES

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1 7-10 CIN LAD	2	3 7-05 VES CLE	4 7-05 VES CLE	5 7-05 VES CLE	6 7-05 VES BOS	7 7-35 VES BOS
8 1-35 BOS	9	10 7-40 VES KC	11 7-40 VES KC	12 7-40 VES KC	13 7-30 VES BOS	14 7-15 VES BOS
15 7-10 BAL BOS	16 7-05 VES LAA	17 7-05 VES LAA	18 7-05 RANG LAA	19 105 VES LAA	20 105 VES BAL	21 105 VES BAL
22 10-35 BAL BAL	23 7-10 CIN CIN	24 7-10 CIN CIN	25 7-10 CIN CIN	26	27 7-05 ATH ATH	28 105 VES ATH
29 1-35 VES ATH	30 7-07 VES TOR					

	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			1 3:07 TOR	2 7:07 TOR	3 7:07 TOR	4 3:10 NYM	5 4:10 SAS
6 5:40 NYM	7	8 7:05 SEA	9 7:05 SEA	10 7:05 SEA	11 7:05 CHC	12 12:05 CHC	
13 1:35 CHC	14	15 ALL-STAR GAME	16 17		18 7:15 ATL	19 7:15 ATL	
20 1:35 ATL	21 7:07 TOR	22 7:07 TOR	23 7:07 TOR	24	25 7:05 PHI	26 10:05 PHI	
27 1:35 PHI	28 7:05 TB	29 7:05 TB	30 7:05 TB	31 1:05 TB			

	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
						1 7:30 FOS	2 4:30 FOS
						MIA	TBD
3 1:40 FOS	4 8:05 FOS	5 8:05 FOS	6 2:35 FOS	7	8 7:05 FOS	9 TBA	10 TBA
MIA	TEX	TEX	TEX	TEX	HOU	HOU	HOU
10 1:32 TBD	11 7:05 YES	12 7:05 YES	13 7:05 YES	14	15 8:15 YES	16 7:15 FOX	17 7:15 FOX
HOU	MIN	MIN	MIN	MIN	STL	STL	STL
17 2:15 TBD	18	19 7:30 YES	20 7:30 YES	21 7:30 YES	22 7:05 FOS	23 7:05 FOS	24 7:05 FOS
STL		TB	TB	TB	BO\$	BO\$	BO\$
25 1:35 YES	25 7:05 YES	26 7:05 YES	27 7:05 YES	28 7:40 YES	29 7:40 YES	30 7:40 YES	31 7:40 YES
BO\$	W\$H	W\$H	W\$H	CWS	CWS	CWS	CWS
31 2:10 FOS							
CWS							

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1	2 8:30 HOU	3 2:00 HOU	4 7:40 HOU	5 8:00 TOR	6 1:05 TOR
7 1:35 YES	8	9 7:05 DET	10 2:00 PHO	11 7:05 DET	12 7:30 BOS	13 4:10 TOR
14 7:05 BOS	15 7:40 MIN	16 7:40 MIN	17 7:40 PHO	18 7:05 FOX	19 7:05 BAL	20 7:05 BAL
21 1:35 BAL	22	23 7:05 CWS	24 7:05 CWS	25 7:05 CWS	26 7:05 BAL	27 1:05 BAL
28 3:05 BAL	29	30				
			Home Game		Away Game	



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Time, opponent, date and team rosters and lineups are subject to change.

Listings noted with a red border and asterisk (*) have game times subject to determination by, among others, MLB and its television partners. Any future start-time changes to these games will also be accompanied by a change in the television partner.

The number of innings in a regulation game shall be determined by Major League Baseball and may be shortened in accordance with Major League Baseball rules. The Yankees make no representation, warranty and/or guarantee that nine (9) innings will be played in any regulation game.

The number of games in a regular season shall be determined by Major League Baseball. The Yankees make no representation, warranty and/or guarantee that a regular season will be comprised of eighty-one (81) home games.

Game times listed as TBA are subject to determination by, among others, MLB and its television partners.

For the 2025 regular season, "Premium Games" are the following Games: (a) Opening Day home game; (b) Old-Timers' Day Game; (c) all home games against the Boston Red Sox, Philadelphia Phillies, Chicago Cubs, and New York Mets; (d) select home games on April 12, 2025, May 4, 2025, and August 9, 2025; (e) and any other game the Yankees determine (in its sole and absolute discretion) to be a Premium Game.

All individual game ticket prices are subject to variable and dynamic pricing, which provide fans with more price options based on changing factors that affect market demand.

In no event will the Yankees be liable to the ticket holder and/or ticket purchaser for any direct, indirect, consequential, exemplary, incidental, special or punitive damages or for lost profits, revenues or business opportunities even if the Yankees have been advised of the possibility of such damages.

Be advised that the Yankees reserve the right to take appropriate action against individuals who fraudulently obtain wheelchair accessible and/or companion seats, including, without limitation, ejection and legal action.

Tickets may not be used for advertising, promotion (including contests, giveaways, or sweepstakes), charitable, trade or commercial purposes without the express written consent of the Yankees.

Please note that protective netting of varying heights is located between Section 011 on the 1st base/right field side of the Stadium and continues to Section 029 on the 3rd base/left field side of the Stadium.

WARNING: For the safety of everyone in Yankee Stadium, all Guests must stay alert and be aware of their surroundings at all times, as during all batting practices, fielding practices and warm-ups and throughout the course of all baseball games. During all baseball games, baseballs, bats and fragments thereof may be thrown or hit into the stands, concourses, walkways, concessions areas, Monument Park and all other publicly accessible areas within the Stadium. Further, Guests concerned with their safety should be aware that during all baseball games, there should, at any time before or during the baseball game or the baseball game experiences, proceed to the Yankee Stadium Ticket Windows at the home plate end of the Great Hall across from the Yankees Team Store; however, please be aware that the availability of alternate seating may vary by game. (a) any alternate seat or standing location may be in a section and/or level of the Stadium and/or within a price category that is not in the same section and/or level of the Stadium and/or within a price category that is not in the same section and/or level of the Stadium, regardless of their original ticketed location; and (c) any Guest requesting relocation is responsible for paying the incremental price increase, if any, of the ticket price for the available alternate location. Relocation to a seat or standing location that is not in the same section and/or level of the Stadium and/or within a price category that is not in the same section and/or level of the Stadium will not result in a refund or credit.

WARNING: Guests may not transmit or aid in transmitting any photographs, images, videos, audio, livestreams or other accounts or descriptions (including play-by-play data), whether text, data or visual, in any media, now known or hereafter developed, of all or any part of the game or related events, without the express written consent of the Yankees.

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NOTICE: The Yankees reserve the right, with or without refunding any amount paid by the ticket holder, to refuse admission to and/or eject any person who: (a) is or appears to be impaired; (b) conceals alcohol, illegal substances and/or weapons; (c) is or appears to be under the influence of illegal drugs; (d) acts in a manner that is unruly, disruptive, illegal; (e) uses derogatory, foul and/or abusive language and/or gestures; (e) displays and/or wears and fails to remove any item that is obscene, indecent and/or inappropriate; (f) exposes him/herself; (g) otherwise violates the Stadium's Code of Conduct, ordinances, rules, requirements, directives, regulations; or (h) interferes with any ball in the field of play. Any person who is ejected from the game will not be allowed to play on any batted, pitched or thrown baseball. Ticket holders acknowledge and agree that the Yankees' ban on derogatory, foul and/or abusive language and/or gestures is necessary to ensure the safety and enjoyment of the game. The clauses (d) through (f) above do not violate their right to free speech and/or expression and that such time, place and manner of the restrictions are reasonable to maintain a family-friendly atmosphere for minors, ensure the safety of the fans and to ensure the enjoyment of the game or event for all guests. In addition, ticket holders further acknowledge and agree that by entering the Stadium, they hereby consent to the ban on obscene, indecent and/or inappropriate clothing and waive, to the fullest extent they may legally and effectively do so, any objection they may now or hereafter have to such restrictions. Ticket holders acknowledge that the Yankees may impose for any violation of the same.

